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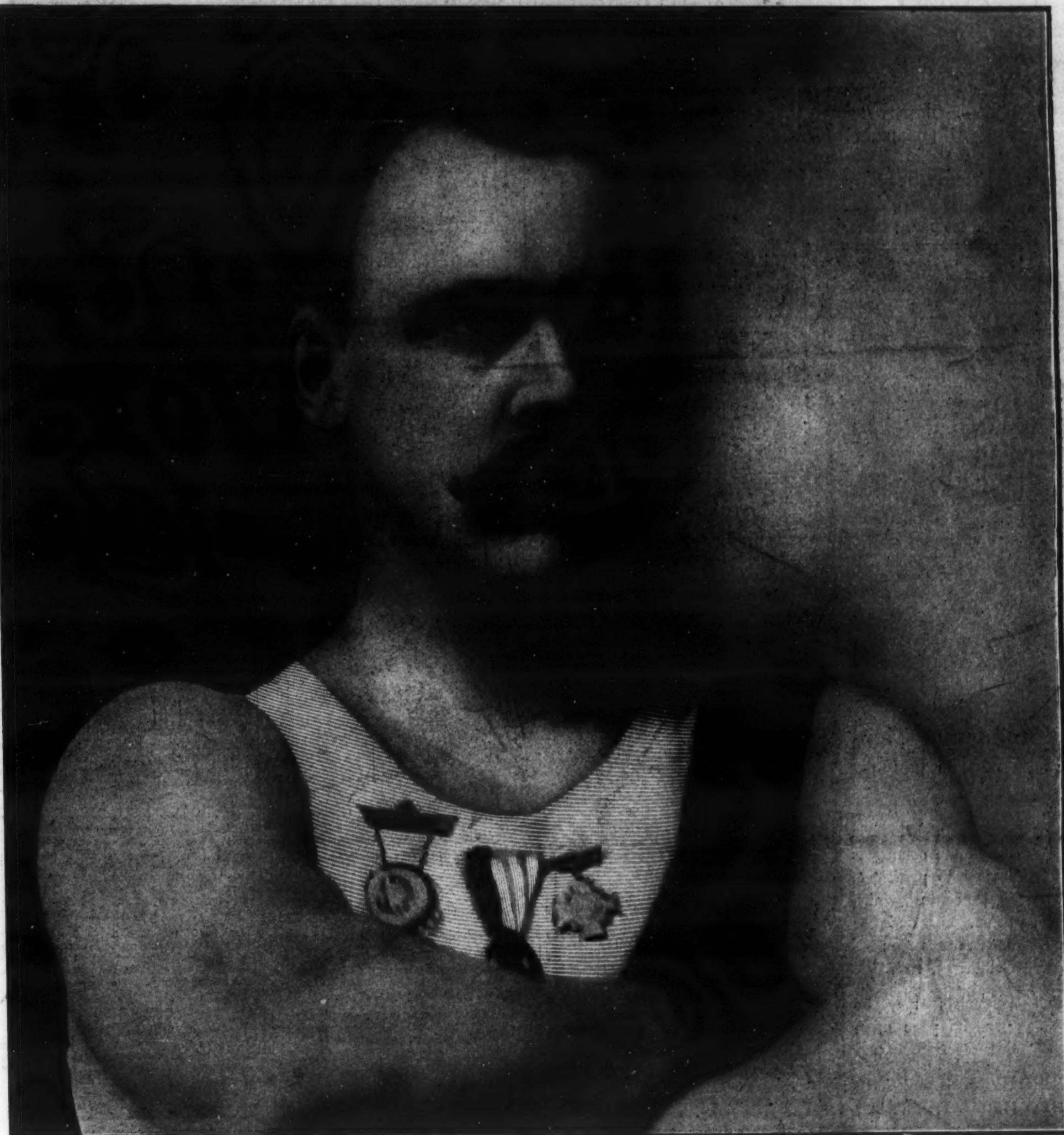
The National
POLICE GAZETTE
The LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901.

VOLUME LXXVIII.—No. 1240.
Price 10 Cents.



AUGUST W. JOHNSON.

SWEDISH STRONG MAN AND WEIGHT-LIFTER WHO CLAIMS SOME MARVELOUS RECORDS.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, May 25, 1901.

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A HANDSOME

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GOLD MEDAL

...FOR...

Saloonmen

...AND...

Bartenders

WITH

Second and Third
Prizes in Gold.

...

EVERY man behind a bar in the country is invited to participate in this contest, which begins at once and closes on October 15, 1901.

Full particulars may be found on page 14 of this issue.

WHO WILL HAVE THE
NEW MEDAL THIS FALL?



FROM THE MIMIC WORLD

—BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM—

OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Interesting Gossip Picked Up Here and There About the Actors and Actresses of Vaudeville.

PROFESSIONAL ITEMS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE.

Vaudeville Actors and Actresses Are Requested to Send Artistic Character Photographs for Reproduction in Halftone.

Clark and Angeline are doing well with their sketch.

Leah Starr will play vaudeville dates this summer.

Dot Carroll is now playing the Western vaudeville circuit.

Craig and Andree are on the Burt circuit of parks doing well.

Talbot and Davidson have a new act, which has made a hit in the West.

Charles H. Acker and Geo. A. Gilday are the latest vaudeville team.

Barney Wilson will join Wachtel and Golden next season in their new sketch.

Mile. Izara is rehearsing a sketch arranged for her by Charles Leonard Fletcher.

Robert Elliott, a "Ben Hur" actor, is arranging for a summer vaudeville tour.

Mae Taylor has signed with the "Red Riding Hood" Company for the summer.

J. A. Libbey, Kate Trayer and Gus Bruno have been engaged for the Steeplechase Auditorium, Coney Island.

Frank J. Burkhart, of Burkhart and Barry, has returned to the People's Theatre, Wellston, O., as stage manager.

The Leonard Sisters, Bessie and Emma, are making a success over the Ohio circuit, producing a

La Clede and Raymond are booked to October in the vaudeville houses and parks.

Camille D'Arville, according to the latest report, is again retiring from the stage.

Fritz Young and Emilie Sells have a new pantomime act in preparation for next season.

Serviss and Baevier's English Stars will open the summer season in the parks on the 27th.

Ada Lewis has a new tough girl specialty. She is using it with La Loie Fuller's Company.

McIntyre and Heath will put on a new act at Brighton Beach early in the season.—Wonderful!

Harry Stanley and Doris Wilson are booked for the Tivoli, London, for six weeks, beginning July 20.

John P. Hill, formerly stage manager for Hyde and Behman, is now manager of the Park Theatre, Youngstown, O.

Monroe, Mack and Lawrence have scored heavily in their sketch "How to Get Rid of Your Mother-in-law."

The Brownings are still with Irwin's Big Show making a laughing hit with their new act entitled "A Tramp's Feast."

Lacentra and Davis closed an eighteen weeks' engagement on the New England circuit, and have returned to New York.

Joe Howard has secured for a term of years, from Weber & Fields, the entire production, including music, scenery, costumes and properties, of "Fiddle-

gregation at the Academy of Music, New York, with Wm. A. Brady's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Samuel P. Phillips, late business manager of the Sam T. Jack Company, will be interested in a num-



Photo by Elmer Chickerling, Boston.

PAULINE CHASE.

Wouldn't She Make a Fine Militiaman?

ber of new productions the coming season. He will tour this spring with the Monte Carlo Girls.

Sevengala closes his season on May 13 at Atlantic City, after which he and Minerva will go in vaudeville under the management of Mr. Armstrong.

Mac and Mac, the comedy acrobats, have cancelled their contract with the John Robinson show on account of injuries received by one of the team.

Alice C. Saville, of the West Sisters, after a season's rest, has signed with the "Darkness and Dawn" Company, at the Buffalo Pan-American, for six months.

Gillihan and Machette have signed with the "Old Dan Tucker" Company for next season, Earl Gillihan to play the Tramp, and Tony Machette the Con Man.

N. F. Thom, comedy juggler and black face comedian, has closed a successful season with the Twentieth Century Minstrels. He will play parks this summer.

Harry Thomson will be on the bill at Tony Pastor's the week of June 3, when he will give for the second time at this house his Jewish burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Russell and Owens report success with their new act entitled "The Alderman and the Sport." They are engaged for the season with the Nelson Stock Company in Des Moines.

Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern are presenting their funny farce, "Too Many Darlings," and winning much praise for the admirable way in which the sketch is presented.

Fostell, Emmett and Gilberta, in "Fritz, the German Musician," have been doing great business on the New England circuit. They were the feature of the Savoy, at Lowell, Mass., the week of the 29th.

McGuire and Marion, comedy acrobats; Pelet, Juggler, and J. Mulane, baritone, have signed contracts with the Marty McCue Athletic and All-Star Vaudeville Company, which will tour through the Eastern States.

Jack Sydell will take a big burlesque company through Canada, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the coming summer. The company will be headed by Joseph Mitchell and company, and Billy Hart. Thirty-five people have been engaged.

DOTTIE FOX.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Dottie Fox is one of Claude Alviene's latest debutantes, and she has just graduated from his school of dancing in the Grand Opera House Building, New York city. She has received several offers through Mr. Alviene, but she has been compelled to decline them temporarily on account of an injury to her knee.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FACTS?
Then get the "Police Gazette Annual." It costs but 10 cents, fits in the vest pocket, settles arguments and is handsomely illustrated.

Photo by White New York.

DOTTIE FOX.

One of Claude Alviene's Prettiest and Cleverest Pupils doing Her Latest Step.

new sketch, written for them by W. J. Wells, entitled "Knott's Racket."

Marie Dupont gave a trial performance of her new act, "The Woman in the Red Mask," at Keith's.

George H. Diamond, baritone vocalist, has several concessions at the Pan-American Exhibition.

May Yale is no longer connected with the Manhattan Trio. She is filling an engagement at the Imperial Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Reikart has just returned from the West with his musical company. He will manage the large vaudeville pavilion at Sea Breeze, N. Y.

SUPPLEMENTS FOR FRAMING

Large half-tone pictures of the champion boxers, famous athletes and actresses. Your choice of six for 50 cents. Send for list.

Dee-Dee," which goes out under his personal direction next season.

Louise Thorndyke Boucicault will make shortly what is known as her spring dip into vaudeville. Benjamin Horn will be her leading man.

Stephen Grattan and Maud White will appear in vaudeville in a dainty comediette written expressly for them by Kenneth Lee, entitled "In Dreamland."

Burt Barnes, tramp drummer at the Academy of Music, Cumberland, Md., has signed for the summer at Robinson's Park Theatre, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Al Fostell and Florence Emmett were featured on a recent programme of Dietrich's Columbia Casino Concert Garden, Broadway and 110th street, New York.

Luke Pulley, the solo pianist and singing comedian, is now handling the enormous colored ag-

A PARTICULARLY HANDSOME SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK--DAINTY TOBY CLAUDE, ACTRESS

ROUTES OF BURLESQUE —WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING— AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page—News Notes Solicited.

[Managers and agents of all summer shows, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.]

American Beauty Co. (J. Watson), Star, Cleveland, O., May 13-18.

Big Sensation (Matt Flynn, Proprietor; James J. Johnson, Agent), Standard, St. Louis, May 13-18.

Bohemian Burlesquers (Miner & Van, Managers), Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, May 13-Oct. 19.

Clark Bros. Royal Burlesquers (W. H. Weber), Buffalo, N. Y., May 13-18.

Fannie Hill Vaudeville Co. (C. B. Ranson, Manager; Duncan Clark, proprietor), Yoakum, Tex., May 17.

Jack's (Sam T.) Own Co. (Mabel Hasleton, Sole Proprietor), Star, Milwaukee, May 13-18.

Minckerbocker Burlesquers (Louis Robie, Manager), Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13-18.

Miaeo's City Club (C. G. Bull, Manager), Minneapolis, May 13-18.

Miss New York, Jr., Co. (Joe Oppenheimer, Manager), Trocadero, Chicago, May 12-18.

Moulin Rouge Burlesquers (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., Indef.

New York Girl Co. (Howard and Emerson, Managers), New York city, May 13-18.

Oriental Burlesquers (W. B. Watson, Manager), St. Louis, Mo., May 13-18.

Reeves, Al., People's, Chicago, May 13-18.

Reilly and Wood's Big Show (Frank D. Bryan, Manager), Buffalo, May 13-18.

Rose Sydell's London Belles (W. S. Campbell, Manager), Dewey, New York, May 13-18.

The Merry Maidens (Jacobs & Lowery, Managers), Academy of Music, Pittsburg, Pa., May 6-11.

Vagabond Burlesquers, Lyceum, Boston, May 13-18.

CIRCUSES.

Barnum and Bailey's, Budapest, Hungary.

Big City Show (Capt. W. D. Ament), Dixon, Ill., May 13-15.

Campbell Bros. Circus, Crawford, Neb., May 16; Edgemont, Wyo., 17; New Castle, 18.

Lowande, Tony, on tour in West Indies.

Magnire's Educated Horses, on tour in West Indies.

Pubillones (Santrayo Pubillones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

Pubillones (Santrayo Pubillones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, Indef.

Ringling Bros., Schenectady, N. Y., May 16; Hudson, 17; Holyoke, Mass., 18; Boston, 20-22.

Stewart Family's Big Vaudeville Circus, Van Buren, Ind., May 13-16; Warren, 17; Liberty Centre, 18.

Trevino's Mexican Circus, on tour in Cuba.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Canton Carnival Co. (Frank W. Gasker, Manager), Paducah, Ky., May 13-18.

Christine, Millie, New Orleans, La., Indef.

Flints (The), (H. L. Flint, Manager), Bloomington, Ill., May 13-18.

Hart the Laugh King (Hypnotist), Edenton, N. C., May 13-18.

Lambriger's Museum Exhibit (Robert Taylor, General Agent), Delphos, O., May 14-16.

Quinqueplex (Henry Walsh, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., Indef.

Roving Frank's Gypsy Camp (Frank Hubin, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., Indef.

Severgala (Walter C. Mack, Manager), Atlantic City, May 13-18.

* Closing date.

Good work delivered quickly. Empire City Job Print, Fox Building, Franklin Square, New York.

ALFONSO GABRIEL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Alfonso Gabriel is an all around sporting man of Tampa, Fla. He is, in fact, one of the best known colored men in the city, and is the manager of the Gabriel Brothers Cigar Company. He may be found at 702 Polk street.

AL G. FIELD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Al G. Field, the well-known minstrel magnate, is piloting to a successful close his sixteenth annual season, the most successful season by the way in his long and uniformly successful managerial career.



NORWOOD AND DE VARO.

Horizontal Bar Gymnasts and Comedians.

During the past season he has had two big minstrel organizations on the road, the Western company under the management of Charles H. Armitage, and the Eastern handled by Dan Quinlan. At the close of the present season, however, both companies will be consolidated and hereafter there will be but one Al G. Field Minstrel Company, known as the Al G. Field Greater Minstrels, and headed by Al G. Field himself. In addition to the minstrel company Mr. Field will put out a sumptuous scenic spectacle of "Cinderella" with a cast of sixty people and a car load of magnificent scenery and electrical effects.

NORWOOD AND DE VARO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Judd M. Norwood and Charles A. De Varo do a fine horizontal bar act. They work in black-face, and have introduced some very clever comedy work in their turn.

SEE THE SUPPLEMENTS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

There could be no better argument in favor of the free supplements which are issued with the POLICE GAZETTE than the picture of the interior of H. C. Borgert's shop at 817 Penn avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. It is made very attractive by the handsome halftone pictures and it shows that Mr. Borgert knows a good thing when he sees it.

VERNIE PRENTISS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Vernie Prentiss is a twelve-year-old hero of Milwaukee, Wis. He rescued his mother from the flames after the explosion in the Eiermann Dye Works. Here is the way he told the story:

"I was eating supper," he said, "when there was an

DECORATE YOUR BAR

With the magnificent sporting supplements in halftone of the great boxers, athletic champions and prominent actresses in costume. Six for 50 cents.

explosion which made us think that there was an earthquake. I ran down stairs to Grand avenue. When I went down the fire was coming through the side of the wall. Then that man Eiermann was rolling out of the store door, and the whole place was afire. I thought mamma couldn't get out because it was burning so bad down stairs. Then I went back upstairs. I didn't think of getting burned myself. I was so scared, I suppose. When I got upstairs it was all afire. I yelled to



VERNIE PRENTISS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Boy who is a Hero.

mamma, but she didn't answer. I ran in the front room, and she wasn't there. Then I went to the back door and she was just going down the back stairs. I turned and went down the front stairs again, and it was all afire in there. The place was full. It was just like a wall of fire. If I hadn't been so scared I suppose I wouldn't have tried it. I didn't think of myself at all. I just wanted mamma to get out."

CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find ten cents for your "Sporting Annual" for 1901. I have one every year, and I always have the GAZETTE, and have always had it since 1878. I don't think that the GAZETTE can be duplicated. Respectfully yours,

JOE F. HABERNIG,
Lynchburg Va.

I. R. SIBILIA.

[WITH PHOTO.]

I. R. Sibilia is major of the Italian Royal Military Society of Newark, N. J. He is a first-class merchant tailor, and he has a good business at 512 Orange street.

THE LADY AND THE RAWHIDE.

Exceedingly plucky is the New Jersey woman who created a sensation recently by twice cowhiding the woman who she declared had stolen her husband's affections. It had been common talk in the town in which she lived that she was jealous of her husband's attentions to another woman, but she waited until she got a chance to get revenge. The other night after her husband had left the house she got a big rawhide whip and followed him.

She finally "spotted" her hubby on the corner and then played the role of a detective, until he was joined by her rival.

"Take that, and that, and that," the wife cried as she wielded her rawhide, and dealt stinging blows over the head, face and shoulders of the amazed and frantic woman.

The husband fled, but the enraged wife continued to rain blows upon the head of her rival until an onlooker interfered.

"Now, I will go and tell her husband!" she said, as she seized her rawhide and hurried toward the residence of the deceived husband. She got there a little ahead of the wife and told her husband all about what had taken place. This maddened him. He grabbed his wife by the arms and exclaimed to her assailant: "Give her another whipping for me."

The irate woman did not wait for another invitation, but sailed toward the beaten woman, whose arms were pinned behind her by her husband, and pummeled her so fiercely with the thick end of the rawhide that a physician had to be sent for later on to dress the injured woman's wounds.

MORE ABOUT WILD BILL'S DEATH.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: In a recent number of your valuable paper an inquiry was made in regard to what way Wild Bill died in which Bert D. Smith of Troop A, Fourth United States Cavalry, at Manila, P. I., says that he was killed in Deadwood, Dak., in 1882, by Jack McCall. Wild Bill's name was J. B. Hickok. McCall shot Wild Bill in a gambling house in Deadwood, August 1, 1876. He was acquitted at a vigilant trial and was arrested at Custer City by a United States marshal and taken to Yankton and tried and convicted and was hung at Yankton the 1st day of March, 1877. I was personally acquainted with Wild Bill and I was in Dakota at the time he was killed. McCall, I think, came from Louisville, Ky. Seth Bullock was in the hills at the time and Tex Rankin also, and the last I heard of them they were in the hills engaged in mining. They will verify this.

GEORGE W. WORMALD,
Bellevue, Ky.

PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

Portraits—George F. Dorman, Alliance, O.; B. M. Brady, Manila, P. I.; John Hoebel, Cincinnati, O.; L. Dow Carrington, Cairo, Egypt.

Saloons—A. A. Mumbleau, Cumberland, Wis.

Barber Shops—Julius Fehner.

Miscellaneous—P. M. Ruggerio, San Francisco.

BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

POPULAR RESORTS

The Mansion House Bar at Bangor, Pa.

TEXAS BAR AT HAVANA.

Charley Carter's Great Sporting Resort in the Cuban Capital.

(No. 155—With Photo.)

The handsome Mansion House bar and cafe, situated on Market street, between Main and First streets, Bangor, Pa., is one of the finest resorts in the county. The management and service are first-class. The interior is elaborately decorated and handsomely furnished throughout. It is the headquarters for all slate operators and most of the traveling men. The bar is well stocked with the best wines, liquors and cigars that money can buy. Mr. Frank Newman is head bar-clerk and understands his business.

This resort is conducted by Mr. Jesse Thatcher, better known as "Barney," an all-around good fellow, whose genial hospitality has made for him a profitable business. Traveling men who have never made Mr. Thatcher's place their headquarters will do well by stopping at the Mansion House on their next trip to Bangor. All kinds of choice literature can be found in the reading-room connected with the hotel, among which is always an up-to-date copy of this paper.

THE TEXAS BAR.

(No. 156—With Photo.)

To the American visitor in Cuba, the Texas Bar, 93 Prado, a few doors from the Hotel Pasaje, is a veritable "home comfort." Amongst the Spaniards and the Cubans, whose motto in everything is "manana," it is a happy relief to be able to receive the "just now, immediately" glad hand at the Texas Bar. It is the only American cafe in Havana; is the headquarters for the American sporting fraternity, and the glorious Stars and Stripes are always on guard at the entrance.

The genial proprietor, Charley C. Carter, is a hale fellow well met and makes it a point to see that the American visitor in Havana is well taken care of. Besides the king's English, Mr. Carter speaks fluently Spanish, French and German. For five years he was in charge of the famous American Eagle, in Buenos Ayres, South America.

John V. Sullivan, or "Sully," as he is best known, is the manager of the Texas, and his genial smile, witty



ED EMERSON.

Popular Actor and His Noted Dog "Spike."

ways and big-hearted kindness, are a lasting remembrance and delight to the Americans.

Senor Edwardo, an ex-lieutenant in the Spanish army, is an assistant. The senor is a great admirer of the Americans and is a first-rate fellow.

To the American tourist who goes to Havana—Remember the Maine and also the place that made Havana famous—the Texas Bar.

ED. EMERSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Ed. Emerson is a member of the vaudeville team of Emerson and Lynch, and their act is a very clever one. Recently, while performing at Sheedy's, New Bedford, Mass., Theatre, "Spike," the fine dog shown in the photograph, was given to Mr. Emerson.

THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

The "Police Gazette Guide" for 1901 will give you the information you are looking for. The price is only 25 cents, postpaid. A mine of information.

MANAGERS OF ALL CIRCUSES AND SUMMER SHOWS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND ADVANCE ROUTES

*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.***EVA TAYLOR.**

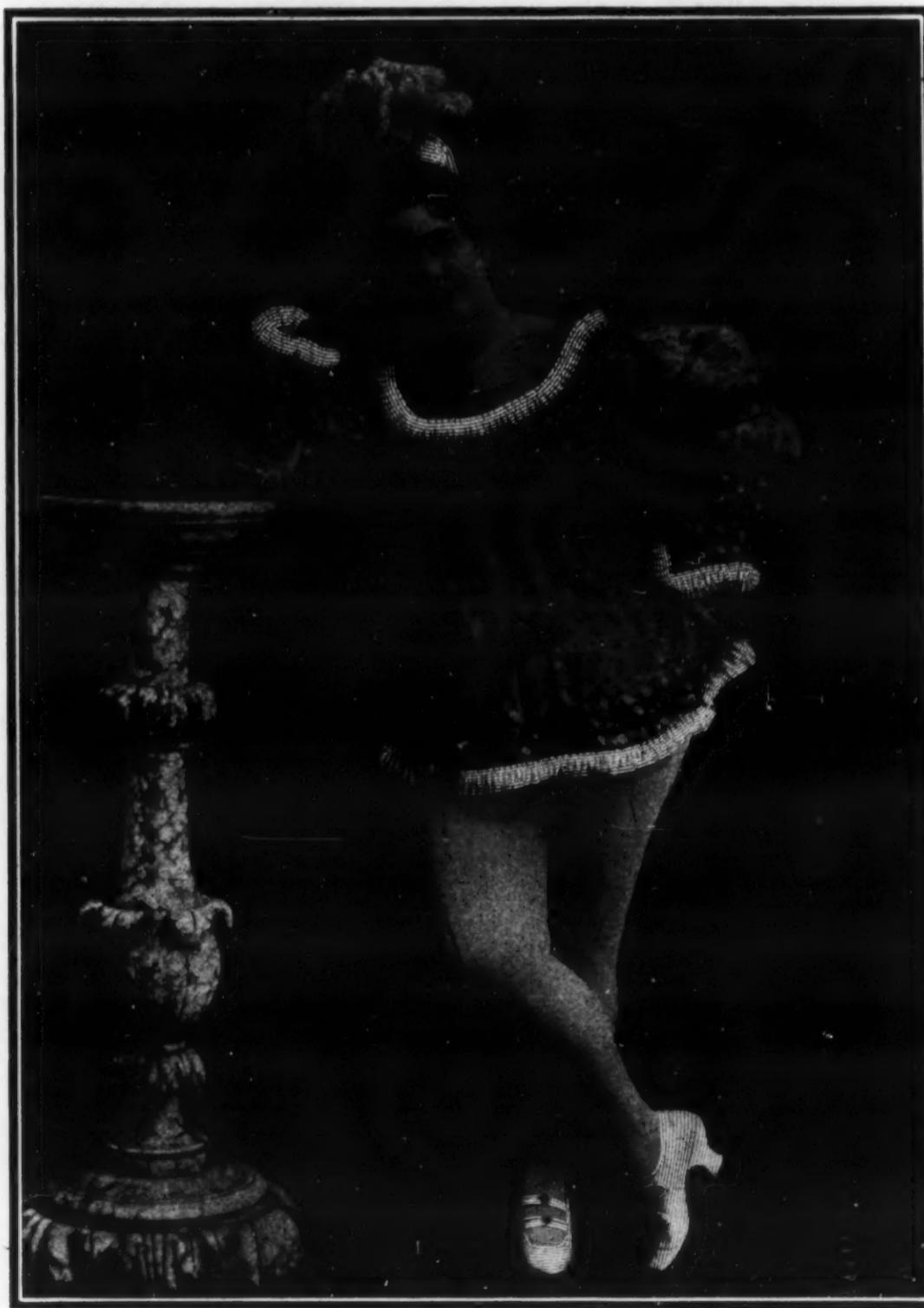
PROMINENT LEADING LADY OF MILWAUKEE, WHO IS TAKING A CHANCE IN A VAUDEVILLE SKETCH.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***EVA TANQUAY.**

THIS YOUNG WOMAN HAS THE HAPPY FACULTY OF IMAGINING A CHAIR IS A THOROUGHBRED HORSE.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***NORMA WHALLEY.**

THE CHARMING ACTRESS AS SHE LOOKS WHEN SHE ASSUMES HER MOST DIGNIFIED POSE.

*Photo by Feinberg, New York.***CRISSIE SHERIDAN.**

THE LEADING LADY OF PHIL SHERIDAN'S CITY SPORTS COMPANY IN ONE OF HER MOST THOUGHTFUL MOMENTS.



AL G. FIELD.

HUSTLING PROPRIETOR OF THE FAMOUS
MINSTRELS OF THAT NAME.



FRANK S. DAVIDSON.

VERSATILE COMEDIAN WHO HEADS HIS
OWN COMPANY THIS SEASON.



ALFONSO GABRIEL.

MANAGER OF GABRIEL BROTHERS CIGAR
COMPANY, TAMPA, FLA.



GAMBRINUS CLUB.

THE MEMBERS OF THIS BUFFALO AGGREGATION ARE ALL GOOD FELLOWS AND POPULAR
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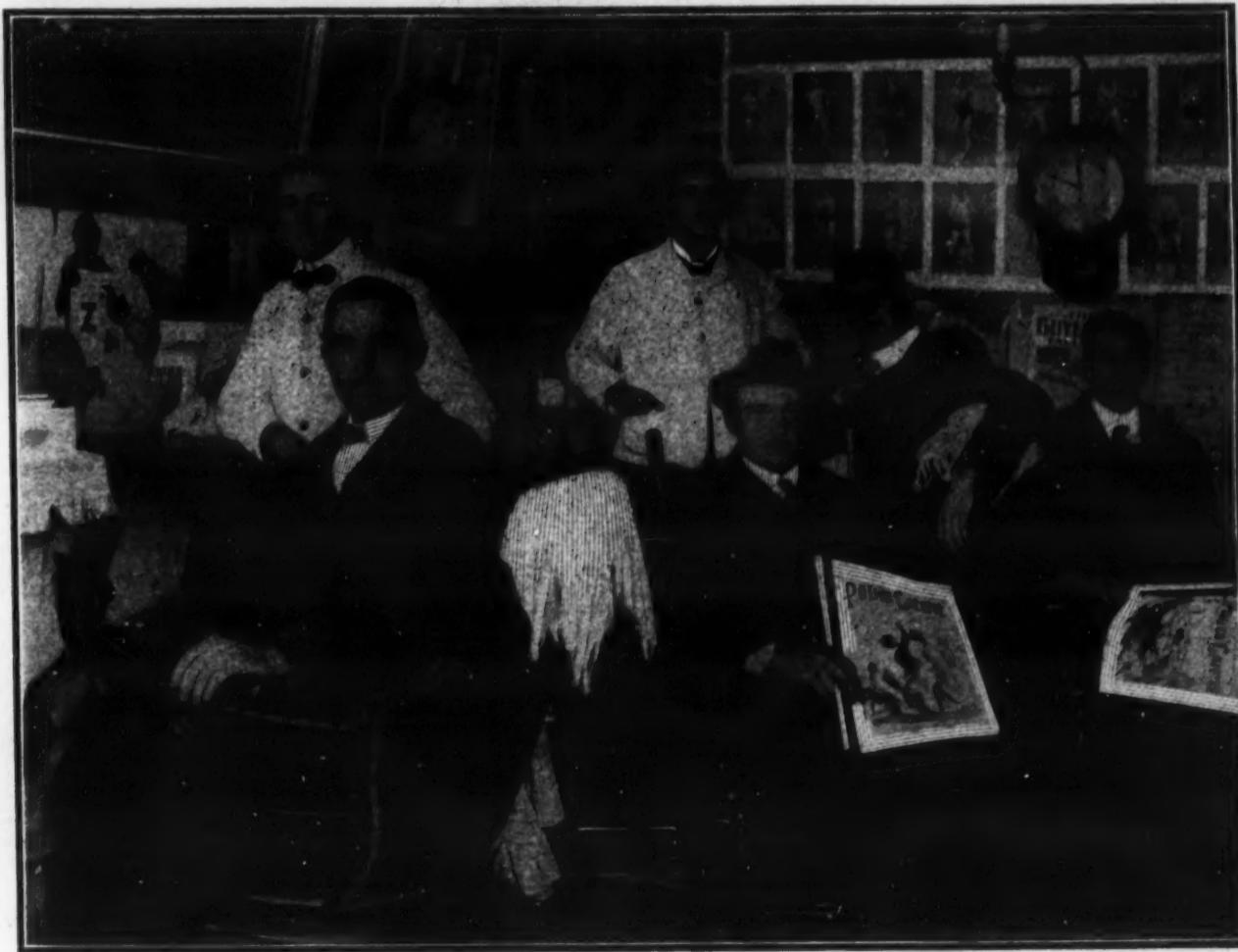
L. R. SIBILIA.

MAJOR OF AN ITALIAN SOCIETY
OF NEWARK, N. J.



MAJOR JOHN C. WARNING.

CHAMPION BATON SPINNER WITH JEFFERSON
DRUM CORPS, QUINCY, ILL.



SEE THE SUPPLEMENTS.

HOW H. C. BORGERT, A PROSPEROUS TONSORIALIST OF SHEBOYGAN, WIS., HAS
DECORATED HIS WELL-APPOINTED ESTABLISHMENT.

WOMAN WITH NERVE,

BY WAVING A RED HOOD,

SAVED MANY LIVES

A Railroad Bridge Was Burning and She Ran Down the Tracks to Give the Alarm After Swimming Across a Lake.

SOCIETY BELLES FOUGHT FOR A BEAU.

Battled With Bare Fists for Twelve Minutes on a Lonely Bridge Until One of Them Was Knocked Out by an Uppercut.

A pretty little woman with plenty of nerve and a red hood saved a train and many lives recently near Louisiana, Mo. She flagged the train with her hood and saved it from running into a burning bridge. She lives in the Levee District of Illinois, just over the line from Missouri. Her husband is a farmer and their home is very near the tracks of the C. & A. railroad, where it crosses the neck of Towhead Lake on a trestle one hundred yards long. The woman saw the bridge was on fire the other day, and realizing the imminent danger of trains coming in either direction she tore off a red skirt and started her eleven-year-old son down the track to the west. She thought the train coming from the east was in the greatest danger. She was on one side of the lake and the train was coming on the other side. She could even hear its roar.

She is a practical woman, and she took in the situation at a glance. There was nothing else to do but wade or swim the lake. She quickly ran to the narrowest point and plunged in. She was soon across, and snatching off a red hood she ran as fast as she could down the track. The train, in charge of Conductor W. C. Evans, was late, and running perhaps forty miles an hour.

Prairie fires were burning on both sides of the track, and Engineer Updegraff did not particularly notice the smoke from the burning bridge. He thought it was from the prairie fires, and sent his train along without thought of danger. Rounding a curve the woman suddenly came into view. From the way she waved the hood he knew something serious was wrong and he shut off the power and applied the brakes.

The train could not be stopped until it had run by the farmer's wife. She followed it waving her hood wildly and calling at the top of her voice. Conductor Evans says that he could hear her above the roar of the train. The train was brought to a standstill a few yards from the trestle and every man on it knew what its fate would have been but for the woman whose pluck, bravery and cool judgment amounted to heroism.

Roadmaster Sullivan was on the train, and he was profuse in his thanks to the plucky woman for saving the lives of the crew and himself and the property of the company. He assured her she would be suitably rewarded by the road, but she told him that she expected no reward and would claim none.

"I was not thinking of any reward at all," she said. "I simply did what I thought was my duty."

Girls Fought With Fists.

For the love of a young man of Dixon, Ill., two girls fought what they called a duel on the outskirts of Sterling the other night. It wasn't really a duel in the accepted sense of the word; it was a fist fight to a finish. There was a jealous argument at first, then a quarrel, and then the challenge to fight, which was accepted as quickly as it was given. The meeting place was a bridge over Rock River, two miles north of Sterling. They went to Sterling in the afternoon by rearrangement, the details of the affair having been left in the hands of two girl friends, who acted as seconds.

After dark the four girls started for the bridge, and managed to reach it without interference from the authorities or their friends.

Clad in sweaters, the rivals used their bare fists as weapons. The fighting lasted for twelve minutes, neither girl asking for quarter, and the second stood calmly by to see that the rules of fair play were observed.

The taller one began to show her superiority, and the final blow, a right uppercut, knocked her opponent to the ground, senseless and bleeding.

The girls returned to their homes the next morning. Both are well known in society, and the affair has created no end of a sensation in several communities.

Girl Used a Razor.

A particularly good-looking young woman, who is as shapely as she is pretty, is at the present time something of a heroine in and about Bellefonte, O., while somewhere on a country road is a man who has lost part of an ear and is carrying half a dozen gashes somewhere about his person.

He was inclined to be a thief—not a bold bank crook, nor yet a daring burglar—but simply a mean sneak, who would rob a child.

He met the pretty girl the other night, and asked her for her purse in as rough a voice as he could command, at the same time grasping her roughly by the arm.

In a twinkling the girl whipped out a razor and began to cut and slash. With the first cut a part of the man's ear fell to the ground, and before he knew what had struck him he was badly gashed in half a dozen places, the blood streaming down his face and body. In the meantime the girl had broken loose from his grasp, and having inflicted such summary punishment went quietly on her way home.

The story came out the next morning, and a half dozen determined men, who went up to see if they could find a trace of the man, found the piece of his ear where he had left it.

In the future it will be advisable for crooks in that

has concluded to try vaudeville for a change. She has a nice little sketch entitled "How I Cured Him," and she ought to be a headliner.

CHARLES RUDER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The city of Delaware claims to have the tallest police officer in Ohio. His name is Charles Ruder, and he is



CHARLES RUDER.

Giant Police Officer of Delaware, O.

6 feet 5 inches in height. With outstretched arms he can cover a distance of 82½ inches, just three inches more than Gus Ruhlin's reach. From his finger tips stretched above his head, Officer Ruder measures 105 inches to his heels. He can run 100 yards in twelve seconds and is a "specialty" on long "heats."

Officer Ruder was once a State officer. He served the Buckeye State at the Girls' Industrial Home. He received his present appointment under Mayor McClure and is an applicant for reappointment. He is a Delaware County product, his old home being south of Delaware, in Liberty Township.

ED. RENO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Edward Reno, the well-known and popular "King of Conjurers," was born in Baldwinsville, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1861. He went on the road as a professional magician at the age of fourteen. His methods of presenting tricks and illusions are entirely original with himself, and he always keeps his programme up-to-date. Reno is very popular among members of his profession. While he is a master of mechanical tricks he still can present a fine entertainment, consisting of pure sleight of hand.

J. J. BERRY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

When it comes to opening oysters John J. Berry is very much in the game. He is an Englishman, but he has made Boston his home and the scene of his triumphs. He is employed at present at the oyster bar at Frost & Dearborn's, 6 Pearl street. He has opened 80 oysters in five minutes, 163 in ten minutes, and 240 in fifteen minutes. He recently defeated "Buck" Williams, who was considered the fastest in the business.

FRANK S. DAVIDSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Frank S. Davidson is one of the most versatile comedians in the profession. He heads his own company and has a uniformed band. His permanent address is 50 Hathaway avenue, Cleveland, O.

JOHN C. WARNING.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Major John C. Warning is a champion gun and baton spinner. He heads the Jefferson Drum and Bugle Corps, of Quincy, Ill., and is anxious to meet any man in his State.

PHIL SAMUELSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Phil Samuelson is the most popular young barber in Hudson, Wis. He is a good fellow, a thorough sport, a great lover of horses and dogs, and the owner of "Gyp," a dog that is known all over the State.

LAFAYETTE TROMETTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Lafayette Trometter is the proprietor and manager of one of the finest bars and restaurants in Shamokin, Pa. He is popular in politics and is a candidate for the sheriff of Northumberland County on the Republican ticket.

USED HATPINS

WITH FINE EFFECT

ON HIGHWAYMEN

How a Quartette of Girls Turned the Tables.

CROOKS WERE JABBED.

Forty Sturdy College Dollies Off on a Hundred-Mile Tramp.

When a woman wants to do it she can put an ordinary man to most utter and complete rout. Four young women of South Williamsport, Pa., went out walking the other evening. The eldest was twenty years and the youngest was seventeen.

They went out over the Maynard street bridge, which is rather a lonely and unfrequented thoroughfare, and which is never lighted.

They had reached a point about half way across the bridge when they were accosted by two men, who demanded their purses and their rings.

"You can't have my purse," said one of the girls in a determined voice as she backed away.

"If you'll kiss me," said one of the thieves, "I'll let you keep your money."

"I wouldn't kiss you for a thousand dollars," said the girl.

"Then I'll have to take your money," was the answer as he stepped forward.

She made a deft movement and reaching upward took out her hat pin.

"Use your hat pins, girls," she cried, and in an instant the other three had drawn their weapons. All four, armed with the long, stiletto-like weapons, boldly attacked the highwaymen.

The men attempted to escape by running, but the girls, now thoroughly angered and aroused, were as fleet-footed as they, and jabbed them right and left.

They kept up the punishment until the end of the bridge was reached, the men, who were so bold a few minutes before, shrieking with pain at each successive jab, and then they allowed them to escape, which they did gladly.

With knapsacks on their backs, and all togged out for a long stay on the road, forty girl students of a prominent college of Greenwich, Conn., have started on a 100-mile tramp. It is the most novel expedition ever planned, and there is no doubt that they will enjoy it hugely. It isn't at all likely that they will be annoyed or molested by any men on their tour, for what man is there in all the world who would have the temerity to face forty college girls out on a lark.

The girls will live in the woods, cooking their own meals and sleeping at night in farm houses, or wherever they can find accommodations.

They are piloted by the lady who is at the head of the school.

In their knapsacks each carries, in addition to clothing and small necessities, a knife, fork, tin plate, cup, an extra pair shoes, etc. They were attired in short walking skirts, sweaters, felt hats and walking shoes. They expect to cover the hundred miles in four days.

New women have a new occupation in the West, and it is the nerviest thing the twentieth century female has done yet. A choice hand of athletic spirits in skirts has gone into the porch-climbing business in Buena Park, Chicago, Ill.

For two weeks the police of that locality have been hunting for the bold marauders in gowns and veils, who turned a neat trick and removed about \$400 worth of booty from the second floor of the home of an estimable citizen on Montrose avenue.

The family were visiting the neighbors next door, when a servant, who was returning unusually early from an "evening out," rushed in and yelled "Robbers!" at the top of her voice.

Investigation showed that the premises had been most completely and thoroughly ransacked. Drawers and dressing-cases had been upset, and their contents were heaped about in confusion, being torn and trampled on as well.

There seemed to be no doubt but that the thieves were women, and the police are looking for the ladies who would so far forget themselves as to commit burglary.

CHARLES E. SMITH.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles E. Smith is the right hand man employed in Stephen Bishop's tonsorial parlor, corner Main street and Broadway, Bangor, Pa., and is well liked by all the patrons. His friends are numerous and it is safe to say that he holds a record which any barber could be proud of. Although he does not care to issue a challenge he has shaved a man in forty seconds. Mr. Smith has been in Mr. Bishop's employ for over six years. He is reckoned as one of the best hair cutters in town.

DEAF MUTE CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Pan-American Deaf Mute Fishing and Athletic Club was organized on September 7, 1890, by John A. Stafflinger, the present head of the organization. Mr. Stafflinger's place of business is at 142 Maple street, Buffalo, N. Y., and is headquarters for all the deaf mutes of Erie County. This is the only club of its kind in existence and the clubhouse, which has just been completed, is a magnificent building facing the Niagara river.

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES

Terry McGovern, Joe Walcott and Sailor Tom Sharkey for 25 cents, or any other three you may select. \$1.00 buys thirteen of them.

IF YOU WANT TO GET ALL OF THE POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS, SUBSCRIBE--13 WEEKS \$1.00

THE BOOK OF RULES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

DAN GEARY.

Tall and Popular Policeman, Allentown, Pa.

citing contests, and is closely connected with the Elephant Club.

FREMONT DRAMATIC CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Fremont Dramatic and Musical Club, of Lancaster, Pa., to give it the full title, is one of the most flourishing organizations in the State. It is composed almost entirely of the younger sporting element. They have performances in the city during the winter, and in the summer an outing, in which a popular play of the day is given in the woods.

EVA TAYLOR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Miss Eva Taylor, who has been the leading lady of the Tannhauser Stock Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

THE BOOK OF RULES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

In the future it will be advisable for crooks in that

HOW TO SECOND A FIGHTER

—MANY QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO ENSURE SUCCESS—

IN A RING ENCOUNTER

Experts Tell Something About the Duties of the Men in the Corner During the Progress of a Fight.

CAPABLE MAN MUST BE COOL AND CAREFUL.

Noisy Seconds Responsible for Much Disorder—The Rules Repeatedly Violated. Advantage Taken of Technicalities—Suggestions.

(WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

Seconding a pugilist in the ring is quite an art and the really first-class men who are qualified to fill this important position may be counted on one's hand. By first class is meant not only the man who knows how to put his fighter at the mark after each round refreshed as much as possible in the brief interval allowed him by the rules, but one who knows how and when to take advantage of technicalities and fouls, and scheme for victory when he finds "his man" not quite up to the winning mark for any unforeseen cause. Many and many are the stories told about the tide of defeat being turned into victory by the opportune wit and intelligence of the "man behind the gun," so to speak. A notable instance of this kind is alleged to have happened in the fight between Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries, and the latter's victory is believed to have been due more to a trick employed by Tommy Ryan, his second, than to the big boilermaker's fistic ability.

The story as it was told in a well-known sporting cafe the other evening was that Billy Brady and Ryan both thought before the contest that even in the condition that he was Jeffries would be able to win out, but when they saw the remarkable battle which the sailor put up, when they saw the great crowd almost to a man knew that Sharkey was winning and their man losing, it was then that the cunning was called into play and really won the battle and kept Jeffries' title to himself. In the twenty-first round it was seen that both Ryan and Brady were so disturbed that they could not conceal their chagrin and despair over Jeffries' losing the fight. Ryan made the big boilermaker go in and try to win from that time on with a grand stand finish; hoping that the sailor's exertion in the past twenty rounds would have him in such condition that he would be knocked out, or at least put in such a state that he would be unable to withstand Jeffries' rushes, but when they saw in the next three rounds that the sailor still was right with them it was then that the trickery came into play and Jeffries' glove loosened, with the intention that it would come off and the hope that Sharkey by his rattle-headed aggressiveness would hit Jeffries while the glove was being put on, or at least while Jeffries was without a glove, and be disqualified by the referee for fouling.

The plan worked exactly as they had anticipated and Jeffries' glove, as all who were there knew, suddenly slipped off in a clinch and fell to the floor, where it was picked up by Siler and an attempt made to put the same on again by that official. It was not noticed just then that experienced ring generals like Tommy Ryan and Billy Delaney did not insist upon Siler ordering both men to their corners; but the people there remember when it is brought to their notice, that all of the seconds in Jeffries' corner suddenly set up a great yelling and protesting of foul when the sailor hit Jeffries over Siler's shoulders. It will also be remembered that when Siler gave the decision to Jeffries almost every man there thought it was on account of this alleged foul, until it was afterward explained that Siler insisted that Jeffries had done the most fighting, had landed the most blows, been the most aggressive and was the least punished at the finish. This, I believe, is the true story of that loosened glove, and one of the reasons why Sharkey did not win the fight, and what he was up against in that same battle.

Noisy seconds are often responsible for much of the disorder which occurs at the ringside during a fight. This inability to remain cool and impassive is also damaging to a man's chances, and often the foolish advice yelled to him from his own corner is the means of encompassing his defeat. The referee, unless he is a man of exceptional calmness and placidity, becomes rattled and unable to interpret the rules properly, and the spectators, taking their cue from the unruly people in the corner, begin acting badly, and trouble which requires the police to suppress frequently ensues. Speaking of this feature of the boxing game a writer in the *New York Sun* said recently:

"There have been many abuses in glove fighting and many violations of the Queensberry rules, but the officials in charge of the sport have always been lenient. There is one evil, however, that, in its growth, has become obnoxious to spectators and should be stamped out. Every pugilist has a set of seconds or handlers, usually three in number, but more often five or six. These individuals have various duties to perform, and one second is always the chief adviser. It is the latter's duty to watch the work of his fighter while in the ring, and also discover, if possible, the opponent's weak points. Then when a pugilist comes to his corner between rounds his chief second endeavors to tell him what policy to pursue in the following rounds. There are many noted chief handlers, but all of them repeatedly break the rules."

In the Queensberry code Rule 12 says that in all other respects the contest must be governed by the revised rules of the London prize ring. Rule 11 of London ring rules reads as follows:

"The seconds shall not interfere, advise or direct the adversary to their principal, and shall refrain from all offensive and irritating expressions, in all respects conducting themselves with order and decorum, and con-

bouts must necessarily have men who will work for small money. These individuals have no idea of what proper instruction means and are totally regardless of rules and the power of the referee. Not long ago there was a fight in a local club between a couple of mixed ale experts. They had seconds who came from anywhere. While the mill was in progress one of the handlers let loose this string of advice:

"Hey, Bill! Knock his eyes out! Hit him in the chops! Break him in two! That's it, rough him! If he roughs you, you throw him over the ropes! Nail him down stairs! Punch him where he eats! Don't help him up!"

"Will you shut up?" yelled the referee.

"Who are you?" responded the second. "Why, I'll get up there after the fight and make a bum out of you. You're a four-flusher and ain't got no right to talk to me! Hey, Bill! Give him the leg! Knock his nose off! Wring his neck! Clinch! Clinch, I say. Why, you lobster, you don't know a thing about fighting!"

When the referee called the bout a draw, the talkative second jumped through the ropes and shook his fist in the referee's face. He was finally dragged out by the police. Rule 11 should be enforced at once by disqualifying a pugilist whose seconds cannot keep quiet.

At a New York boxing club the other night a mere boy, who looked so tough that old-timers gazed at him in wonder, came to the reporters with this request:

"Say, gents, I'm one o' dis duck's seconds, see! Me name is Henry Winthrop Smith, and it's me fust appearance in any ring! Put me name in; gimme a puff!"

Somebody asked him what was his particular duty in the corner, whereupon he replied:

"Dis duck is me fren', an' if he don't get a fair deal I'll holler!"

WITH SORROW IN HIS HEART.

Reference English Weeps in the Ring When Told His Mother Was Dying.

Some extraordinary things happen in the ring, but the 3,000 persons who witnessed the fight between Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, and Tommy Couhig, of Dunkirk, N. Y., before the Monarch Athletic Club, of Louisville, Ky., the other night, saw something that was never seen before in a prize ring and may never be



INEFFICIENT SECONDS CAUSE TROUBLE.

They Excite the Fighter, Confuse the Referee and Influence the Feelings of the Spectators.

dine repeatedly, but that was all. Over in Jeffries' corner was W. A. Brady.

"Chase him, Jeff!" screamed Brady. "Get him in a corner and then drive your right through his body! Hustle more, Jeff! He's running away! Why don't you stand up and fight? Corbett? Hey, there, White, that's a foul! Foul! Foul! Foul! Foul! Never mind Jeff! He's afraid! Get after him and punch him with both hands! Hooray!"

While Sharkey was receiving a thumping from Gus Ruhlin, the sailor's second coached the sailor incessantly.

"Step in, Tom!" he cried, "and wallop! Steady Tom, Do what I tell you! Don't try to box, but go in hard and fast! He's weakening, Tom; so now's your chance! Hammer him! Oh, pahaw! Why don't you follow instructions?"

It was the same thing over in Ruhlin's corner. Corbett was there directing things, and he kept up a constant chatter.

"Stand up to him, Gus, and jab his head off! Straight left and then a right-hand swing! Look out for those wide wallops! Step inside of them and put the punches straight into the stomach! There he goes! Now go in fast! That's the stuff, Gus; you've got him! It's a picnic! He's done for and doesn't know where he's at! You'll get the money, Gus!"

Referee John White warned both seconds, but he might as well have addressed his remarks to the man in the moon, for warnings from referees nowadays amount to nothing.

There's another coaching that causes no end of kicking by spectators. Fighters who indulge in preliminary

seen again. It was one of life's tragedies enacted before their eyes, though not all of them were aware of it, and blamed a referee who was weeping over his mother's illness.

From the eleventh round until the twentieth, the last, the referee, Ike English, of Cincinnati, worked with a breaking heart. He had received a telegram that his mother was dying, and, although he suffered a thousand times more than either of the combatants, who were covered with gore, he gamely stuck to his post. The crowd wondered why, from time to time, he covered his face with his hands. Not a single one in that vast assemblage knew the sorrow that was in his heart; not a single one knew that his thoughts were on the dear mother at home, the loved one who nursed him at her breast, who had watched over him all his life—the one on earth that he loved best of all.

If the crowd had known it, and a pity it did not, no one would have hissed when the referee between sobs declared Matthews the winner. But they did him, two-thirds of them, and they hissed loud and long. Couhig had put up a game fight, he had struck Matthews two blows to the latter's one, he had demonstrated that he was in the championship class, and although he had lost a pint of blood, was always the aggressor, was always pounding his man. The crowd was with Couhig and all thought he should have at least been given a draw.

MARJORIE HENDERSON.

Under the portrait of the very charming features of Marjorie Henderson, which appeared in a recent issue of the *POLICE GAZETTE*, was the caption which said she was a cake walker. It was an error. Miss Henderson is a very clever singer and dancer. She lives in Brooklyn and is known as Brooklyn's favorite. Mr. Spencer is her manager.

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Tommy Sullivan knocked out Patsy Broderick in nine rounds at Providence, R. I., recently.

Jim Daly, the well-known Philadelphia heavyweight, was stabbed in a fight in Philadelphia recently.

Corbett is really a big success as a monologue artist. He is the only fighter who ever made a success on the stage.

Jim Scanlon says his jaw was not broken in his recent bout with Al Weinig. He will meet Weinig again at Hot Springs on May 18.

Tim Kearns is anxious to tackle "Kid" Thomas again. He says he was not in the best of condition when Thomas defeated him.

Jack Fitzpatrick, of West Newton, and **John Sweeney**, of Manchester, fought twelve rounds to a draw at Manchester, N. H., on April 30.

Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, put out John McDonald at Gloucester, Mass., on April 30 in twenty-one seconds of fighting. Both were 200 pounds.

Big Ed Dunkhorst, the sparring partner of Bob Fitzsimmons, was married in Cleveland the other night. No cards or cake has been received yet.

Barney Fury and Eddie Gardner will probably be matched within the next few days. A Cincinnati fight manager is anxious to get the men to sign articles of agreement.

Louisville papers throw additional light on the Couhig-Matthews fight, and all the critics agree that Couhig was entitled to a draw for his gameness if not for anything else.

Terry McGovern has had another easy match arranged for him since he has been in San Francisco. He is to meet Aurelio Herrera in San Francisco the latter part of the month.

Champion Jim Jeffries and Congressman James Butler, of Missouri, got in a fight in Kansas City the other night, and the congressman struck Jeffries in the face with a beer glass.

Tom Couhig has posted \$500 for a second battle with Matty Matthews. He will bet that amount or \$1,000 that he will be returned the victor in a second battle with the champion.

"Doc" Payne, former sparring partner of "Kid" McCoy, is now the sparring partner of Bob Fitzsimmons. The Australian discharged Dunkhorst because the latter got married.

Patsy Canolle, of Fall River, whipped Pete Mullin, the lightweight terror of Oleyerville, at Providence, R. I., on April 30. It was a fierce go with many knockdowns and lots of blood spilling.

Jack Donovan, of Boston, was given the decision over Eugene Reardon, of Little Falls, N. Y., at Westfield, Mass., on April 30, in an eight-round match before the Whip Athletic Club.

Matty Matthews, the welterweight champion, will meet Hugh McWinters in a twenty-round bout at Elwood, Ind., on May 15, and George Siler will probably be referee. Two good preliminaries will also be arranged.

"Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, has made two matches. On May 13, at Memphis, he is to meet Dan Creedon. On May 23, at Baltimore, the "Kid" will face Pat Reedy, of Washington. Both struggles are for twenty rounds.

"Spike" Sullivan nor **Patsy Sweeney**, the Irish lightweights, will go abroad to meet Pat Daley at the National Sporting Club on Derby night. The club has practically matched Jack Roberts to meet Jabez White on that night.

John Burns, manager of Marvin Hart, has issued a defi for the Louisville pugilist to Dan Creedon, the old war horse, who professes to be hankering for a fight. Burns says Hart will meet Creedon on any date the latter may name.

Articles of agreement have been signed for a match between George Gardner, of Lowell, and "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, at Hartford the latter part of this month for twenty rounds. Carter and Gardner met last year at Coney Island and Gardner won a foul.

CLAIMS A TITLE.

In behalf of Young Lordi, of Brooklyn, I claim the title of champion bag puncher of Greater New York. He is open to defend the title against any boy under eighteen years.

JOHN SHEEHAN,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

POLICE STOP A COCK FIGHT.

Lively Main in Progress When They Appear and the Sports Fleed.

While an interesting cock fight was in progress at Rollinsford, near Somersworth, N. H., on April 29, City Marshal Andrews, Patrolman Patten and Deputy Sheriff Faunce appeared, and the two hundred sports present scattered in every direction as soon as the officers came in sight. They took all the birds with them.

It was learned that several Massachusetts birds were to be pitted in the contests, Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill birds being up against those from Dover, Portsmouth, Somersworth and Biddeford.

DOG FANCIERS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.



SETTLED THEIR QU
TWO YOUNG AND HANDSOME BUT JEALOUS WOMEN OF PARIS,
WITH THE FOILS IN WHICH ONE



QUARREL WITH RAPIERS.

CRIS, INFATUATED WITH THEIR TEACHER, ENGAGE IN A SERIOUS BOUT
ONE OF THEM IS SEVERELY WOUNDED.

SHARKEY-RUSSELL FIGHT

RESULTS IN LEGISLATIVE OPPOSITION AND MAY

STOP BOXING IN DENVER

Joe Walcott Makes Things Unpleasant for the Ex-Man-o'-warsman by Trying to Force Him Into the Ring.

TERRY'S NEXT OPPONENT IS WELL THOUGHT OF.

Interesting Gossip from the Pacific Coast, Now the Centre of Pugilistic Activity. Wrestling Fakirs at Work Again.

That knock-down and drag-out affair in Denver the other night between Tom Sharkey and Fred Russell is going to lead to a legislative squabble and possibly the shutting down of the game. Parson Thomas A. Uzzell, member of the Board of Supervisors, attended the fight and saw Russell knocked out, and an anti-prizefight ordinance will be prepared at once. Parson Uzzell's determination was only reached after witnessing the battle. It has been whispered about town that the fight was "fixed," and that Russell was to receive quite a sum of money to "lay down." It is said that the reason for Parson Uzzell introducing the ordinance in the Council is because the fight was a "fake."

Speaking about Sharkey I think the next thing he has on his hands in a pugilistic way is going to cause him a lot more trouble than he had since Flanagan whipped it over on him. Joe Walcott, the "Black Demon," is getting ugly and urged on by his manager, who has a personal grievance against the ex-man-o'-warsman, is flooding the latter with challenges to fight. Tommy shows an inclination to dodge behind the color line argument, but that will hardly do now as his record shows him to have met the colored brother on equal terms before. If he and Walcott fight take my word for it that it will be one of the most interesting affairs ever seen in the ring, despite the difference in weight and size.

They do say, and I have very good authority for quoting it, that when Sharkey and Walcott were in one stable and working together at Bay Ridge they went a few rounds together for keeps, and when the thing was over the black man's number was hung up on the board or would have been if there had been any numbers or any place to hang them on. This may be the reason why Tom manifests so much indifference about exchanging padded compliments with "Little Eva," as Frank Lane calls Walcott.

Archie Levy, of San Francisco, sends me some interesting gossip from the metropolis of the Golden West which is just now the centre of pugilistic activity. Speaking of the forthcoming match between Terry McGovern and Aurelio Herrera, of Bakersfield, Cal., he says:

"The fight will take place on or about June 1, Harris making a side bet of \$5,000 against \$3,500 with Frank M. Carrillo, manager of Herrera. The mill will be according to straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. Some people out in this section of the country are under the impression that McGovern will pick up a bunch of easy money, but from what I have seen of this Herrera, in my judgment, it will be the hardest contest that McGovern has ever had, and I am not saying too much when I say that Herrera has a chance."

"I am not given to boasts or bragging but I have used my professional judgment in the matter and have placed both on the scales and balanced them, and after the fight is over there is no question in my mind but that my statement will be verified. I have met Terry McGovern and his manager, Sam Harris, and I find them both pleasant and agreeable. Harris is a thorough business man, means business from the go. McGovern is acting nice and quietly around here and both have made many good friends."

"A new candidate for public favor as a fight promoter is the San Francisco Athletic Club, under the management of Alec Greggains. This club is going to make a bid for all the best there is in the market. They have the public with them as Alec Greggains and his side partner, Ned Homan, are both well liked, and there is no question in my mind that the San Francisco Athletic Club will have the confidence and approbation of the sporting world."

"I will advise you from time to time how Herrera and McGovern are getting along in their work. Herrera goes in training immediately, and in all probabilities I will bring Soly Smith up from Los Angeles to box and work with him. Frank Carrillo is Herrera's manager. This is his first appearance in the sporting arena and the impression he has so far created is of the best. Pugilistic circles out this way are in full blast. New clubs are springing up right and left, but of course there are some on the mushroom order, but the majority have the capital at their back. We expect an influx of fighters within the next week or two, and if rumor is right Ruhlin and Jeffries will fight here."

I am very sorry to be compelled to differ from Mr. Levy on the question of the probable outcome of the McGovern-Herrera fight, but if all the things I can hear about the Bakersfield champion are true he hasn't a one-two-nine chance of winning. Harris, in my opinion, has made a good match for Terry, even at the handicap in weight that he is giving his opponent, and the odds of \$5,000 to \$3,500 were certainly tempting to a juicy degree. Even with Herrera a lot better at the game than I "dope" him to be, he shouldn't be better than 2 to 1, and three would be a more consistent price.

While I, for one, would like to see Terry fight Erne again, who can blame him for dodging hard game to pick up a snap like this.

While the police, whom Josiah Flint delights in designating the "Powers That Prey," have ordained that we shall have no more boxing in this vicinity, those who are optimistically inclined have turned their attention to wrestling and pretend to believe that they find it quite as interesting a medium for enjoyment as

tween them and quit. The referee was therefore forced to give Parker the bout and Roeber refused to go on further with the match.

How does this go with the opinion quoted above that "wrestling is a grand, clean sport?"

Through the inadvertency of a published account of the nuptials of one Albert Julian and a lady whose name is irrelevant to this matter, we learn that Mr. Julian, who is quite well known on the Pacific Coast, having been interested to some extent in sporting affairs in San Francisco for some years, is considering the formation of a club where boxing contests may be held just over the Mexican border on the coast.

"I can give out no definite information concerning my plans for the club I have in view at present," he said. "I do, however, intend to establish a club on a large scale within the Mexican border. I may say I have obtained some concessions from the Mexican government which will enable me to do practically as I please."

If a little advice would be appreciated by Mr. Julian I would like to embody it in just one word:

"Don't."

Dan Stuart I fancy could wield a trifle more influence in that direction than any Mr. Julian that I ever heard of, and his experience in trying to "straighten things out" for Flanagan and Maher to fight on Mexican soil was so emphatically disappointing that I didn't think anybody would have the nerve to tackle the game again. They'll stand for a bull fight with all its disgusting features, but boxing—nothing doing at your price or any price.

Somebody has been dealing out a line of "salve" of the Mexican brand to Mr. Julian, I guess!

SAM C. AUSTIN.

JENKINS EASY FOR NOUROULEAH.

Nouroulah, the huge Turkish wrestler, made short work of Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, the champion wrestler of America, in Madison Square Garden, the night of May 7. He downed Jenkins twice in a catch-as-catch-can match. Jenkins showed much clever

TOM SHARKEY

LANDS KNOCKOUT PUNCH ON

FRED RUSSELL

Denver Champion Only Lasted Four Rounds.

MADE THINGS LIVELY.

Sharkey Exhausted and His Opponent Had a Fine Chance to Win.

Through the four rounds he lasted Fred Russell, the new Denver heavyweight, made things extremely interesting for Tom Sharkey, but the latter's superior knowledge of the game and ability to hit harder than his less experienced adversary enabled him to acquire victory through the medium of a knockout. The fight took place in Denver, Col., on May 3 before the Colorado Athletic Club and consisted mainly of clinches and wrestling tactics up to the fourth round, when the shower cut loose and put Russell out in jilt time. Sharkey showed plenty of science in this round.

Sharkey was a hot favorite at 2½ to 1 in the betting before the contest. Russell had plenty of admirers, who took the short end of the proposition. All bets were finally declared off, however, in order, as the referee announced, to protect the club and its patrons.

George English, the official referee of the club, was objected to on account of his youth, and after a wrangle Cullen was decided upon to officiate.

Both men were extremely confident of winning. Russell thought his superior weight, strength and reach would earn him the victory. The men were examined by physicians and weighed in at 6 o'clock. While no weights were announced Sharkey was known to tip the scales at about 192 pounds and Russell admitted he weighed about 205 pounds.

There was a shooting affray in the club in which a bartender for Pat Hickey was somewhat seriously injured. At 9:40 Russell entered the ring looking strong as a bull, and Sharkey followed with a confident smile on his face ten minutes later.

Fight by rounds:

Round 1—Sharkey missed a left swing and they clinched. Sharkey missed another left and they broke slowly. Sharkey landed a light left on the head as Russell rushed in. The referee had a hard time separating them. They rushed again to a clinch. Russell landed a light right on the body. They clinched and hung together. Sharkey put a right to the back of the head. They clinched three times, and it was almost impossible to separate them. They wrestled. Russell landed on top. Russell missed a right swing and they clinched again, remaining so for some time. They wrestled all over the ring. Referee Cullen found it impossible to separate them. As the gong sounded Sharkey hit Russell in the face. The crowd shouted "Foul!" and there was a great uproar.

Round 2—Sharkey landed a hard uppercut on neck. They clinched. Sharkey rushed in and landed on head. Russell landed a light left on the face in the clinch, landed light on the jaw and ducked a left swing. Russell rushed Sharkey to the ropes and landed a right on the head. They clinched and Russell uppercut on the jaw. They wrestled around the ring.

Sharkey landed a right swing on the head and wrestled Russell to the ropes. Russell landed a left on the jaw. Sharkey threw Russell to the ground. The fight was marked by clinches and wrestling, comparatively few blows being landed by either.

Round 3—Sharkey landed a left on the ribs. Russell landed left and right on the body and forced Sharkey to the ropes. They clinched. Sharkey's blows lacked steam, while Russell was the aggressor. Sharkey seemed winded and hugged Russell. Sharkey landed a right on the neck. Russell missed a left jab to the head and they clinched. Russell landed a right swing on the body and Sharkey landed a right over the heart and Russell fell to the floor. Both swung wild, and both were very tired.

Round 4—Russell landed a right over the heart and Sharkey missed right and left swings. Sharkey landed a right and left swing to the jaw. Sharkey landed a right to the jaw, putting Russell to the mat. Russell reached out and grabbed Sharkey's foot and pulled him down. Sharkey broke loose and jumped to his feet, and as Russell rose to his feet Sharkey landed a half swing on the jaw with the right, putting Russell down and out.

The opening bout was between Thomas Schumacher, of Denver, and McCormick, of Salt Lake, which was scheduled for five rounds. McCormick went to the floor four times in the first round and in the second went out from a right uppercut to the chin.

Rufe Turner, of California, and Roy Streeter, of Colorado, furnished the second bout. Streeter went to the floor and out in less than one minute of the first round.

SHARKEY LOSES ON A FOUL.

Tom Sharkey lost to Mexican Pete Everett on a foul in the first round of their fight at Cripple Creek, Col., May 7.

JACK BONNER WAS GROGGY.

At Louisville, Ky., on May 6, "Kid" Carter got the decision over Jack Bonner in twenty rounds in their second meeting before the Southern Athletic Club. Carter led all the way and Bonner could do nothing more than give a fine exhibition of pluck and endurance.

Bonner was showing the effects of the pace a little more each round and was groggy in the sixteenth. He was bleeding and blowing in the seventeenth, but continued to take his medicine with puffed lips, closed eyes and sore ribs.

INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



Photo from Arlington Studio.

JOE YOUNGS OF BUFFALO.

Clever Lightweight Pugilist Whose Enthusiastic Friends Believe Will One Day Fight His Way into the Championship Class.

famous mat-warmers entered into an agreement to perpetrate a fake bout, which resulted in one of the two double-crossing the other, much to the chagrin of the "sure thing" gamblers who had been put wise to the first play and not to the second.

Everything that has happened confirms the generally accepted opinion that the match between Ernest Roeber and Harvey Parker was "screwy," but it is a source of satisfaction to know that the very people who hoped to profit by their knowledge of an inside deal were the ones to be most severely burned. One of these was the former backer of "Kid" McCoy, who is said to be a loser to the extent of \$3,000.

Roeber, who quit after the first bout, said the match had been fixed for him to win the first bout, Parker the second, and the third was to be awarded to him, but that Parker had "double-crossed" him and his friends. McCoy's friend, who is close to those who ran the match, was tipped off that Roeber could not lose and sent three commissioners with \$3,000 to Brockton, Parker's home, to pick up the easy money.

When the men entered the ring, however, Parker did his best, with the result that Roeber failed to throw him in the time said to have been arranged upon be-

ness, but he was not able to compete against the enormous weight of his big opponent. About 4,000 persons witnessed the contest.

George Bothner, the referee, got the men together. Jenkins weighed 195 and Nouroulah 346 pounds. After some fiddling Jenkins tried for a leg hold but slipped to the mat where the Turk tried a catch hold. Jenkins got to the riddle of the mat and the Turk lay on top of him, trying for a half-Nelson, which Jenkins broke. Nouroulah secured a crotch hold and put Jenkins on his head, but Jenkins wriggled out of tight place. Nouroulah then got a bar lock and turned Jenkins on his back, finally pinning his shoulders to the mat with the weight of his big frame. The time was 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

After an interval of fifteen minutes they went at it again. Jenkins was cautious. He got a neck hold with which he pulled the Turk down on his knees. Jenkins then tried a bar lock in connection with a back hammer lock, but missed, and the Turk got on top. Nouroulah secured a crotch hold and put Jenkins on his head. Jenkins twice spun around, back and forth, and got out cleverly. Nouroulah again got a crotch hold and turned Jenkins over at the side of the mat. Then he lay on the Cleveland man and again forced his shoulders to the floor with the full weight of his body. The time of the second and last fall was five minutes and two seconds. The time of the match was nine minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

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When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

W. H. Hommel, Sandusky, O.—Send your portrait.
W. F. S., Cleveland, O.—They did not fight on March 17, last.

L. M. R., Towanda, Pa.—Where can I get a book on club juggling?....Send 25 cents to the POLICE GAZETTE.

E. L. R., Savannah, Ga.—Was not John L. Sullivan, during his pugilistic career or part of it, champion of the world?....No.

C. V. V., Brooklyn.—Could you furnish me with the address of Miss Marjorie Henderson?....We don't know the lady's address.

H. B. M., Baltimore, Md.—In a game of pitch A is 10; B is 8; B bids 3 and plays low, jack, game; A plays high; who goes out?....A wins.

F. D., Milwaukee.—In a game of draw poker can a man take a pot with four cards providing he has the best hand?....No. His hand is foul.

L. I., New York.—I am looking for a position as a barkeeper. Can you inform me if there is an agency for barkeepers in this city?....Do not know of any.

J. J. N., La Crosse, Wis.—A game of pedro, 21; A bid 2; B bid 3; A has 20; B has 19; A makes low, jack; B makes high, pedro, game; who wins?....A wins.

D. E. D., Holyoke, Mass.—What was Louis Cyr's best record for weight lifting?....He holds over fifty records at various fests. Which one do you wish to know about?

W. J., Newark.—A bet B that James Elliott was shot and killed in Chicago by Jerry Dunn and his burial took place from 216 Canal street, New York city?....That's right.

C. L. B., Colon, Ia.—In a game of pitch, there is one man nine and the other seven; the seven-man bids three and the nine-man holds the deuce. Can he go out?....The deuce wins.

J. H. P., Conneaut, O.—Two playing seven up; cards all out on second deal except five cards; can you keep on turning up until the last card is turned for trump?....Turn all but last card.

J. W., Ukiah, Cal.—In a four-handed game of double pedro, A bids fourteen and B, the dealer, says that he can bid fifteen and go back fifteen. Can he or can he not?....Fourteen is the limit.

P. D., Suncook, N.H.—Three playing pitch, diamonds trumps; A leads king of clubs, B plays four of diamonds, C plays three of diamonds, keeping ten of clubs in his hand. Can he do it?....Yes.

M. P., New York.—Four-handed euchre; A and C are partners against B and D; A deals; B having first say orders it up without having a trump; A and C say he cannot order it up without trumps?....He can.

G. A., Wells, Nev.—Four-handed game of solo, 60; first man in say says "I solo;" next man says "I heart solo;" the first man doesn't say what his solo is. Has he a right to take the heart solo from the second man?....Yes.

Pinochle, Danbury, Conn.—A and B played a game of pinochle; B melded 150 trumps; he played the queen off and then melded another queen of the same suit on the king and called for 40; A said he could not do it?....A is right.

O. C. Y., Gardner, Mass.—Auction pitch; four playing; A deals, and he is five points; B is nine, and he passes; C is two, and he gives two; D is eight, and he gives three and makes low, jack, game; B has high. Who wins?....B wins.

W. C. B., Memphis, Tenn.—Game of pitch only three men left in the game; the low man has 9; other two have 10 each; the low man bids 2 and makes it; each of the others make 1; bidder makes high, game; who loses the game?....Bidder loses.

O. M. B., Toledo, O.—H wins three checks on slot machine; said to B, "I'll shake you one flop of the dice to see whether I take six or nothing." H wins. II said,

pinochle. A melds four kings and four queens, claiming 240; B says it counts only 220. Which wins? In playing two-handed pinochle can a player meld four kings and four queens at the same time and count a double run?....1. 240 is right. 2. No.

W. H. S., Jr., Duquesne, Pa.—If the dealer in a poker game after giving out all the cards called for and it is his turn to draw removes three cards from the top of deck and puts the deck on top of them, does he

ABOUT SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note
All Over the Country.

Frank B. Walker, who starts the horses on the grand circuit, is seriously ill with appendicitis.

Manager Ed Hanlon predicts that every club in the American League will lose money this season.

Lord Derby, 2:07, and **Charley Herr**, 2:07, will meet in the free-for-all race at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Trainer Mart Demarest has sent the bay stallion **Free Silver**, 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, to the Charter Oak Park track, Hartford.

Clarke Griffith is the most graceful twirler in the profession. He is with the Chicago American League team.

Cresceus will make his first appearance in public this year at Cincinnati, July 4, where he will trot an exhibition mile.

Jockey Milton Henry, it is rumored, may go to England to ride James R. Keene's Olympian in the Derby, on June 5.

Manager Selee, of the Boston National League team, is hot after Ed King, a well-known amateur pitcher of St. Louis.

Ernest Roeber will have a hard time to square himself for his defeat at the hands of Harvey Parker. Looks as if he "quit."

His Eminence, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is entered in some big stakes, and his owner predicts much for the great horse.

Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay, who is a great admirer of the national game, saw the opening contest at Washington, D. C.

George Worthington, of Chester, Pa., is training John Strathmore, by Strathmore, at Belmont. He has no record, but can beat 2:20.

Charley Somers will dispose of all his interest in the Philadelphia club as soon as possible and look after the Boston American club.

The West Point baseball team vanquished the University of Vermont nine the other day in a seven-inning game, by a score of 16 to 0.

Hughay Fullerton, who travels with the Windy City National League team, predicts that Milwaukee will win the American League race.

The Lakeside Jockey Club has barred the entry of the horse Bohil, and by this ruling he is expelled from all other Chicago tracks.

Manager Davis, of the Giants, feels that he was unjustly discriminated against by Umpire O'Day and has preferred charges against that official.

Aker easily headed the list of winning jockeys at Nashville. Jockey May also made a good showing. Troxier did not ride in his old-time form.

Sam Strang, the youngster traded by Chicago to New York in the Doyle deal, is putting up a steady game at third for the Giants, and batting well.

Terry McGovern's stable of half a dozen horses will be shipped to Chicago some time during the Brooklyn Jockey Club's spring session at Gravesend.

A just move was made by the Jockey Club when C. reinstated Jockey Spencer. He was given a severe punishment, being laid off for nearly a year.

C. T. Patterson has sold his colt Kentucky to John Pringle, who will race him in Canada. The colt should be a topsawyer in that section of the country.

At Simpson, Pa., the other night birds from Carbondale and Pittston were matched. Large sums of money changed hands on the result. The Pittston birds were winners.

Edouard Taylor, who is considered one of the fastest riders behind pace, has sailed for America, in company with Chairman Batchelder, of the N. C. A. Board of Control.

Archie McClellan, who is now training at Woodside Park bicycle track for the coming season with Jimmie Michael, is matched to meet Stinson and Pierce in Boston on May 18.

Tommy Esterbrook, who committed suicide by throwing himself from a moving train near Tuxedo, N. Y., the other day, was a well-known figure among baseball players in the eighties.

In a shoot at fifty targets on the Spring Valley grounds at Reading, Pa., Lee Wertz, of Temple, defeated John Shearer, of Reading, for the individual target championship of the county.

Sizing up the twirlers of the National League clubs at this time, the preference belongs to Pittsburgh on last year's showing, and possibly to Brooklyn, on the records of its rubber artists in years gone by.

R. A. Welch, member of the Carteret Gun Club, of Garden City, L. I., and one of the crack wing shots of America, has sailed for England. He will take part in many of the shooting events at the Hurlingham and London Gun Clubs.

Jockey Patsey McCue has signed a contract to ride for Trainer Peter Wimmer, which means that Kinley Mack will have the services of the same jockey who piloted him to victory in the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps.

BARGAINS IN SPORTING BOOKS

Your choice of two for 25 cents, "Life of Fitzsimmons," "Life of Dempsey," "American Champions," "Black Champions," "Champions of England."



Photo by Krumhar, Cleveland.

DENNY GALLAGHER.

Cleveland Boxer who has Fought Many Good Battles in the Ring and Earned Distinction.

Insurance company in New York or elsewhere, that you know of, that makes a specialty of insuring saloon-keepers, gamblers, sporting men, etc.?....Never heard of such an institution. Any of the reputable companies would be better.

J. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bets when four men are playing partners in a game of euchre, one man lifts trump and goes it alone, one of the other partners goes alone against him, whoever takes three tricks gains four points; B bets only two. Who is right?....Only two. Four if he takes all tricks.

A. G. C., New York.—In playing three-handed

LEARN TO BOX

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.



Photo by Klein & Guttenstein, Milwaukee.

CHARLEY BERRY.

Milwaukee's Hard Hitting Welterweight, Open to Meet All Comers.

spoil his hand in any way; he had a full hand in his first five cards....He must take the three cards.

G. P. H., Cleveland, O.—Which of the two following hands, in playing draw poker, is the best when you play blazes: First hand includes two jacks, one king, one queen and one ace; second hand—two queens, two kings and one jack?....Are both hands blazes and which is best played as such?....Ace hand is not a blaze.

J. M. T., U. S. S. Alabama.—What is the best covered mile record of "Major" Taylor?....I have a bet that Major Taylor covered a mile in eight seconds less than Murphy, who rode a mile in one minute, paced by an express train, at Long Branch....Taylor's record of 1:22.24 was made in Chicago, Aug. 13, 1899. You are in error about Murphy's record. It was made on Long Island.

M. K. L., Whippeny, N. J.—In a game of eight-ball pool, the balls are broke; A shoots and the cue ball becomes froze in the heap; B plays safe and shoots away from the balls and does not hit an object ball; A bets B that he made a scratch; B takes the bet and claims that he is right because the cue ball was froze to another ball; A claims that to play safe you have to hit a ball, which B did not do. Who wins?....B is right.

F. C. B., Manilla, Ia.—Certain parties have made a wager and gave the money to a certain man (stakeholder). Now there is a dispute between the parties who put up the money and one of the parties wants the money turned over to him, the other man not consenting. Now here is the question for you to decide. Has the stakeholder the right to turn over the money to the demanding party without the other man's consent?....Yes, if the matter is left to him to decide.

Henry, Chicago.—A, B, C, D are playing poker; jack-pot; E deals; at D's turn he opens the pot; up to A, he drops; A, having held a four straight, looks at the top card, which would have filled his hand; A shows the card to B; the card taken from the deck would have made B three of a kind; account A being out B would receive first card. What would have been proper—a miscalculation, the exposed card buried, or B's hand considered dead?....If B was in the pot he gets the top card.

F. B., St. Louis.—A, B, C, E playing draw poker, and they are playing, if you pass you pass; now there came a jack-pot, and they are playing table stakes; A, B, C pass; E opens the pot for all he has in front of him; F puts in the same amount and stays; it goes around to C and he stays; they draw cards; E says he wants a show-down as he has all his money before the draw; F and C don't bet; C has nines and fives; E has kings and sevens; F has three jacks. Which one wins?....E wins.

A. C. G., Casey, Ill.—Poker, all jack-pots; A opens pot; B raised; A stands raise and stands pat; B draws one card; A makes a bet; B does not call; A shows his hand and does not have openers; B shows a bob-tail flush with two kings in it, and claims he had the kings before the draw. What should be done with the money, original pot and all?....A opens pot; B raised; A then shows his hand and has six cards, and claims miscalculation, and wants his money out. Can he take it?....A. Pot is played over. 2. No.

L. H. J., San Antonio, Tex.—Can a player bury a card when he has three of a kind, or aces up, just in the same manner as if he had split a pair of aces or kings after having opened a jack-pot to draw to a four-card flush or a straight, at the meantime saying, "I am splitting"?....If a player bets out of his turn, and his bet is called, can he withdraw his money from the pot?....Can a player burn the top card or have the deck shuffled after the deal or before the draw, without making it an agreement at the commencing of the game?....When a player passes and throws up his hand can he draw five cards from the deck and play in the jack-pot?....Should the dealer give a player more cards than he demands, and the player receiving such improper number of cards, announces the fact before he raises his hand or makes a bet, can his hand be declared foul?....1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No.

CHANCE FOR THOMPSON'S DOG.

If William Thompson, of Schenectady, will say when to meet at POLICE GAZETTE office, I will match my dog for three or five hundred a side.

JOHN ENGLISH, Sing Sing, N. Y.

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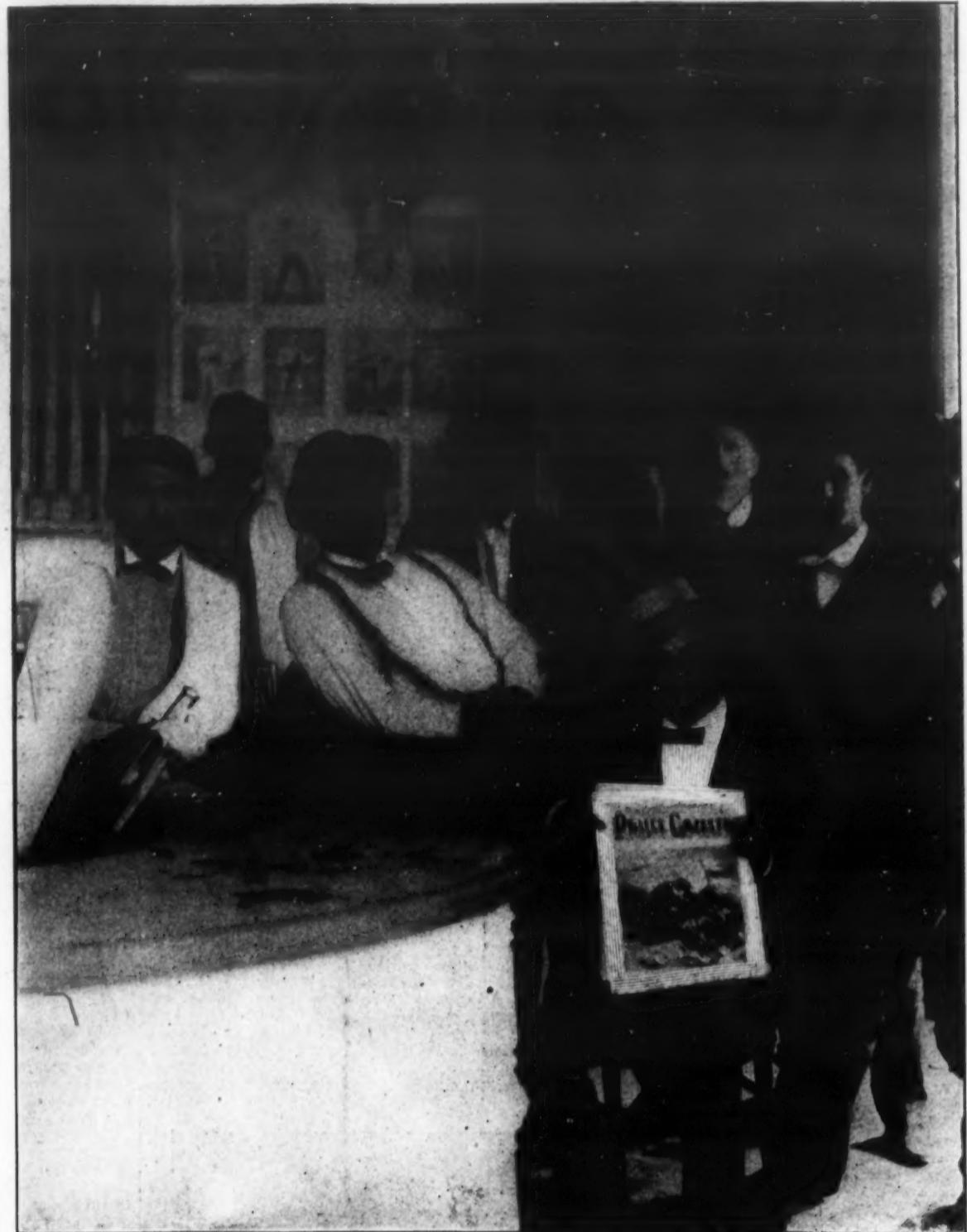
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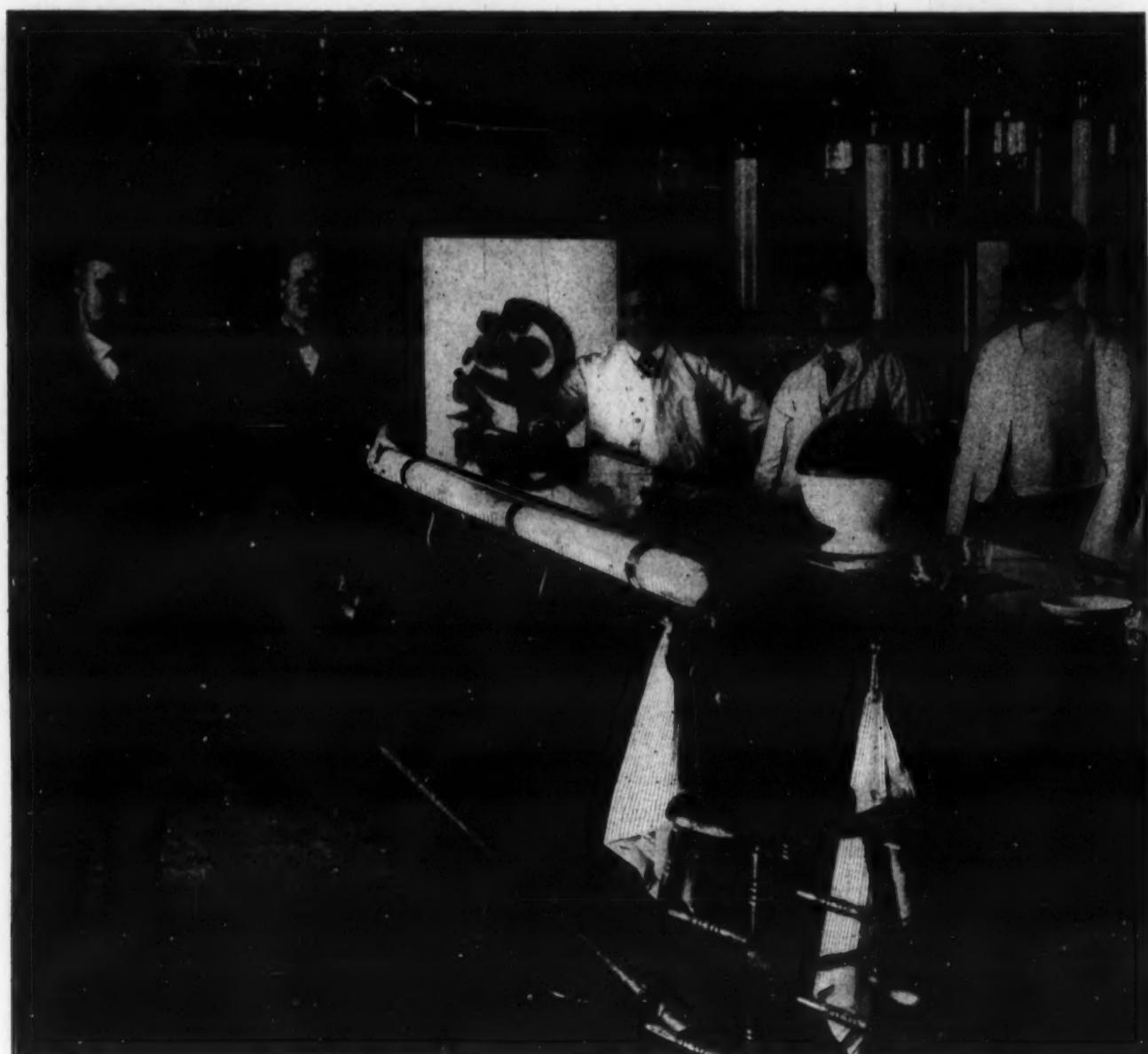
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JOHN J. BERRY OF BOSTON, MASS., WHO HAS
JUST WON A MATCH.



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PROMINENT HOTELMEN

G. W. David, Owner of the Casino at Emaus, Pa.



G. W. David, proprietor of the Casino at Emaus, Pa., is a thoroughbred sporting man, a prominent member of the P. O. S. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M. and the American N. Y. Association. This makes him very popular among the young men, and through his hospitality he has built up a very profitable business. The Casino is a great sporting place. Free dances are held there every Saturday evening. The bar is well stocked with a choice line of wet goods and cigars, presided over by H. F. Druckenmiller.

PERSONALS.

P. Kennedy has a well-managed saloon at Goshen, N. Y.

A famous resort of Brandon, Vt., is the Brandon Inn pool room.

W. J. Elliott is a most popular hotel man of Dover Plains, N. Y.

Jack Collins is one of the best known sporting men of Bath, N. Y.

John Shields' saloon at Shell Lake, Wis., is a most popular place.

I. Dufrane's cafe, at Rhinelander, Wis., is famed for its mixed drinks.

Craig and Lewis, saloonkeepers, of Bath, N. Y., are both good fellows.

The Dudley, a fine hotel of Salamanca, N. Y., is owned by C. H. Moore.

Nicholas Amos is the owner of the Continental Hotel at Crestline, O.

There is no more popular man in Shell Lake, Wis., than B. Muller.

D. Riley's saloon at Bellows Falls, Vt., is patronized by the "boys."

J. J. Hahn's cafe, at Dodgeville, Wis., handles only the best of liquors.

John J. Shannon has a nice saloon at 9 Main street, Binghamton, N. Y.

C. R. Gibson is a prominent wholesale liquor dealer of Salamanca, N. Y.

Joseph A. Smith has a fine sample room at 118 State street, Olean, N. Y.

James Brooks, of Pocahontas, Ark., is a good boxer and a clever musician.

The Grand Central Hotel, Olean, N. Y., is owned by Robert Graves, a good fellow.

Lambert Johnson, a saloonman of Pocahontas, Ark., is an all-around good fellow.

Timothy Connolly owns the South Side Hotel at 64 Penn avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

J. Causer, Jr., is the crack bartender at the Buckbee House bar, Elmira, N. Y.

C. M. Phillips, of 18 South Main street, Jamestown, N. Y., is a well-known citizen.

The New Ann Arbor Restaurant at Binghamton, N. Y., is owned by Phil Acker.

Jud Hendy is a leading liquor merchant of 148 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

James Mulqueen has a popular resort at 6 South Main street, Salamanca, N. Y.

The Hotel Crandall of Binghamton, N. Y., is owned and managed by John W. Jay.

One of the leading saloonkeepers of Elmira, N. Y., is Z. O. Campbell of 501 Erie street.

John E. Kinsler, of 33 West Broad street, is one of the leading saloonkeepers of Columbus, O.

The Franklin House, at 128 Water street, Binghamton, N. Y., is owned by T. J. Connolly.

A. D. Fulcro is the genial owner of the Eastern Hotel, 511 Railroad avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

The Columbia Hotel, Coplay, Pa., is handsomely decorated with supplements and is a first-class

hotel. Charles N. Albert, the proprietor, is well liked.

Bernard William Conroy is the owner of the Atlantic Street Saloon and Cafe, Salamanca, N. Y.

The Oak Cafe is one of the leading resorts of Jamestown, N. Y. It is owned by P. Moynihan, Jr.

Jess Horton is a clever bartender in the employ of C. R. Frace, 204 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

The popular Rialto Music Hall, at 160 Baldwin street, Elmira, N. Y., is owned by Frank W. McConnell.

T. J. O'Neill is a very successful wine and liquor dealer of Main and Water streets, Elmira, N. Y.

The restaurant owned by G. J. Hawes at 205 North Main street, Barre, Vt., is one of the best in town.

The best bartenders are those who use the "Police Gazette Bartenders Guide." Twenty-five cents; this office.

Benjamin Strauss has a fine liquor and bottling establishment at 3 South Main street, Jamestown, N. Y.

The City Hotel is a fine hostelry of Jamestown, N. Y. It is at 120-22 East Second street, and is owned by S. H. Altice.

The Decker Brothers are the owners of the Olympic Hotel and Bar at 219-21 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

John T. Gilberds is the proprietor of The Avenue House, Main street and Wildwood avenue, Salamanca, N. Y.

Frank E. Griffin is the proprietor of the New Hub Hotel and Restaurant at 123 State street, Binghamton, N. Y.

One of the best places in Middletown, N. Y., is the Homestead Hotel, at 9 East Main street, owned by John Farrell.

The Hotel Capitol Cafe, 112-121 1-2 West State street, Olean, N. Y., is owned by W. P. Peterson, and is a popular resort.

Frank A. Reinbold is a prominent dealer in the finest wines and liquors at 128 Washington street, Binghamton, N. Y.

The Commercial House, of Jamestown, N. Y., is a fine hostelry. It is owned and managed by Van Name & Cole.

James M. Doherty has a fine saloon at 318 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y. He is the vice-president of Local League, No. 204.

Hall and Johnson are the popular owners of the Globe Saloon, 214 East Second street, Jamestown, N. Y. They have a fine trade.

M. Z. Charles is the new proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, Emaus, Pa. This is a very fine hotel, having a rathskeller connected.

The Frenchman's Cafe, 135 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y., D. Bourgeois, owner, is a great resort. He mixes all the latest drinks.

The most popular cafe in Binghamton, N. Y., is at 5 Main street. It is owned by William F. West, assistant foreman Alert Hose Company.

The South Allen Hotel, South Allentown, Pa., is a good place to stop at. Peter Moyer, the proprietor, is an all around horseman and sporting man.

P. J. Walsh, owner of Walsh's Hotel, 425-27 Railroad avenue, Elmira, N. Y., is an old-time sporting man and very popular with the old school of boxers.

IMPORTANT TO BARTENDERS AND SALOONKEEPERS

Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, will give a

VALUABLE GOLD MEDAL

as first prize, a ten dollar gold piece as second prize and a five dollar gold piece as third prize to the saloonmen sending to this office what is considered to be the best recipe for an

ORIGINAL MIXED DRINK

The inventor of the best drink will get the medal, which will be well worth trying for. All recipes must be original and written plainly on one side of the paper only.

No recipes of drinks copied from books will be considered—they must be original. The best ones will be published in this column from week to week, and full credit will be given to the senders. The contest will close on October 15, 1901.

POINCIANA PUNCH.

The Very Latest.

Make same as seltzer lemonade; add

Maraschino cherries; flavor with

Creme-de-menthe. This is a refresh-

ing beverage for a hot day and was in-

vited at Palm Beach, Fla.

HERE'S YOUR NATION COCKTAIL.

NEW GLOBE SALOON,

DUQUOIN, ILL., April 24, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You may inform Mr. George Keneke that we have been making Carrie Nation Cocktails for some time, and have had the wood workman make us several small hatchets. It is made an per common whiskey cocktail with small hatchet in. Yours respectfully, HARRY H. PYLE,

Bartender.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM ADVERTISERS CERTIFYING TO OUR PROFICIENCY

hotel. Charles N. Albert, the proprietor, is well liked.

Bernard William Conroy is the owner of the Atlantic Street Saloon and Cafe, Salamanca, N. Y.

The Oak Cafe is one of the leading resorts of Jamestown, N. Y. It is owned by P. Moynihan, Jr.

Jess Horton is a clever bartender in the employ of C. R. Frace, 204 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

The popular Rialto Music Hall, at 160 Baldwin street, Elmira, N. Y., is owned by Frank W. McConnell.

T. J. O'Neill is a very successful wine and liquor dealer of Main and Water streets, Elmira, N. Y.

The restaurant owned by G. J. Hawes at 205 North Main street, Barre, Vt., is one of the best in town.

The best bartenders are those who use the "Police Gazette Bartenders Guide." Twenty-five cents; this office.

Benjamin Strauss has a fine liquor and bottling establishment at 3 South Main street, Jamestown, N. Y.

The City Hotel is a fine hostelry of Jamestown, N. Y. It is at 120-22 East Second street, and is owned by S. H. Altice.

The Decker Brothers are the owners of the Olympic Hotel and Bar at 219-21 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

John T. Gilberds is the proprietor of The Avenue House, Main street and Wildwood avenue, Salamanca, N. Y.

Frank E. Griffin is the proprietor of the New Hub Hotel and Restaurant at 123 State street, Binghamton, N. Y.

One of the best places in Middletown, N. Y., is the Homestead Hotel, at 9 East Main street, owned by John Farrell.

The Hotel Capitol Cafe, 112-121 1-2 West State street, Olean, N. Y., is owned by W. P. Peterson, and is a popular resort.

Frank A. Reinbold is a prominent dealer in the finest wines and liquors at 128 Washington street, Binghamton, N. Y.

The Commercial House, of Jamestown, N. Y., is a fine hostelry. It is owned and managed by Van Name & Cole.

James M. Doherty has a fine saloon at 318 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y. He is the vice-president of Local League, No. 204.

Hall and Johnson are the popular owners of the Globe Saloon, 214 East Second street, Jamestown, N. Y. They have a fine trade.

M. Z. Charles is the new proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, Emaus, Pa. This is a very fine hotel, having a rathskeller connected.

The Frenchman's Cafe, 135 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y., D. Bourgeois, owner, is a great resort. He mixes all the latest drinks.

The most popular cafe in Binghamton, N. Y., is at 5 Main street. It is owned by William F. West, assistant foreman Alert Hose Company.

The South Allen Hotel, South Allentown, Pa., is a good place to stop at. Peter Moyer, the proprietor, is an all around horseman and sporting man.

P. J. Walsh, owner of Walsh's Hotel, 425-27 Railroad avenue, Elmira, N. Y., is an old-time sporting man and very popular with the old school of boxers.

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WELL-KNOWN TONSORIALISTS

B. S. Newman, a Business Man of Corning, N. Y.



B. S. Newman has, at 4 W. Erie avenue, Corning, N. Y., one of the finest three-chair barber shops in the city. He is a man of genial disposition and jovial habits and well-known and liked by all who have business dealings with him. He is considered one of the best authorities on sporting matters in Corning and is very popular.

TONSORIAL NOTES.

S. W. Shockley is an energetic barber of Iuka, Miss.

William Elliott, of Roseville, Ky., is a good fellow.

William Wilson has a modern shop at Little Rock, Ky.

George Meyer, of Salem, Ore., is a popular tonsorialist.

Tom Furniss is the leading tonsorialist of Harrison, Miss.

The Bates Brothers have a very fine shop at Medford, Ore.

C. P. Howser is one of the leading barbers of Mt. Eden, Ky.

S. W. Kemp is one of the best barbers of Winona, Miss.

F. M. Ward, of Uniontown, Ky., is a most popular citizen.

G. L. French, of Little Rock, Ky., is an artist with the shears.

C. H. Ward has a flourishing business at Uniontown, Ky.

J. C. Davenport controls all the best trade of Davenport, Miss.

A. Little is a popular and influential citizen of Como Depot, Miss.

D. S. Purdon, of Mount Vernon, Ky., is a popular tonsorialist.

S. T. Hall is a sportsman who has a host of friends at Post, Ky.

Ned Twombly is one of the leading tonsorialists of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Shed Harper has a nice and well-patronized shop at Concord, Ky.

Jim Mills is an expert boss barber and hairdresser of Salem, Ore.

John M. Loving, of Concord, Ky., is a hustling and always busy artist.

W. D. Johnson, of Natchez, Miss., has one of the best shops in town.

George Taylor, the genial barber, has a fine business at Concord, Ky.

John Heintz has a nice shop at 115 East Second street, Jamestown, N. Y.

J. R. Mahon is the owner of a trim little establishment at Mahon, Miss.

Walt Hannan is the owner of a well-patronized shop at Bentonville, Ark.

Brook Shumaker is an influential tonsorial artist of Ackerman, Miss.

Henry Page is an enterprising barber and a good fellow of Brownsville, Ky.

One of the best known barbers of Island Point, Vt., is Frank Russell.

Charles Evans is the proprietor of a well-established business at Salem, Ore.

W. H. Gillies is the owner of a well-established shop at St. Albans, Vt.

Charles Myers is the owner of the finest bath rooms and shop in Corry, Pa.

McAfee's tonsorial parlor at Courtland, Miss., is well patronized by the boys.

W. M. Staunn is the owner of a shop at 2 West Third street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Will Hutcheson is a prominent tonsorialist and good fellow of Bentonville, Ark.

Robert Susenmhl has a pleasant shop at 145 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

John J. Donohue, of 122 Pennsylvania avenue, Elmira, N. Y., is a leading tonsorialist.

MEDICAL.

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TONSORIAL NOTES.

J. H. Griffin is a well-known and popular tonsorialist of 480 North Main street, Barre, Vt.

J. M. Diehl is the affable proprietor of the up-to-date shop at 102 State street, Elmira, N. Y.

Don't miss Hoxworth's place when in Allentown, Pa. It is situated at 809 Hamilton street.

Henry Matthews, of Monticello, Ark., is considered one of the best artists in the State.

The tonsorial establishment at 437 Railroad avenue, Elmira, N. Y., is owned by G. E. Reedy.

Nick Kettnering has a well-established tonsorial parlor at 236 North Centre street, Corry, Pa.

John J. Farley may be found at 62 Pennsylvania avenue, Elmira, N. Y. He is a good fellow.

Le Vern Dyer owns the Langwell shaving parlors at Elmira, N. Y. His assistant is Verne Dyer.

Ashley & Scofield have established a good paying business at 319 North Main street, Barre, Vt.

Geo. W. Reader makes a specialty of high class work at Second and Main streets, Jamestown, N. Y.

Paul Lossin, of Milwaukee, Wis., is an expert with the shears and razor at Eighth and Center streets.

H. Strawn is the popular proprietor of a handsome tonsorial parlor on First street, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Kern & Griffith, proprietors of a handsome tonsorial parlor near the postoffice, Main street, Slatington, Pa., are deserving of your patronage.

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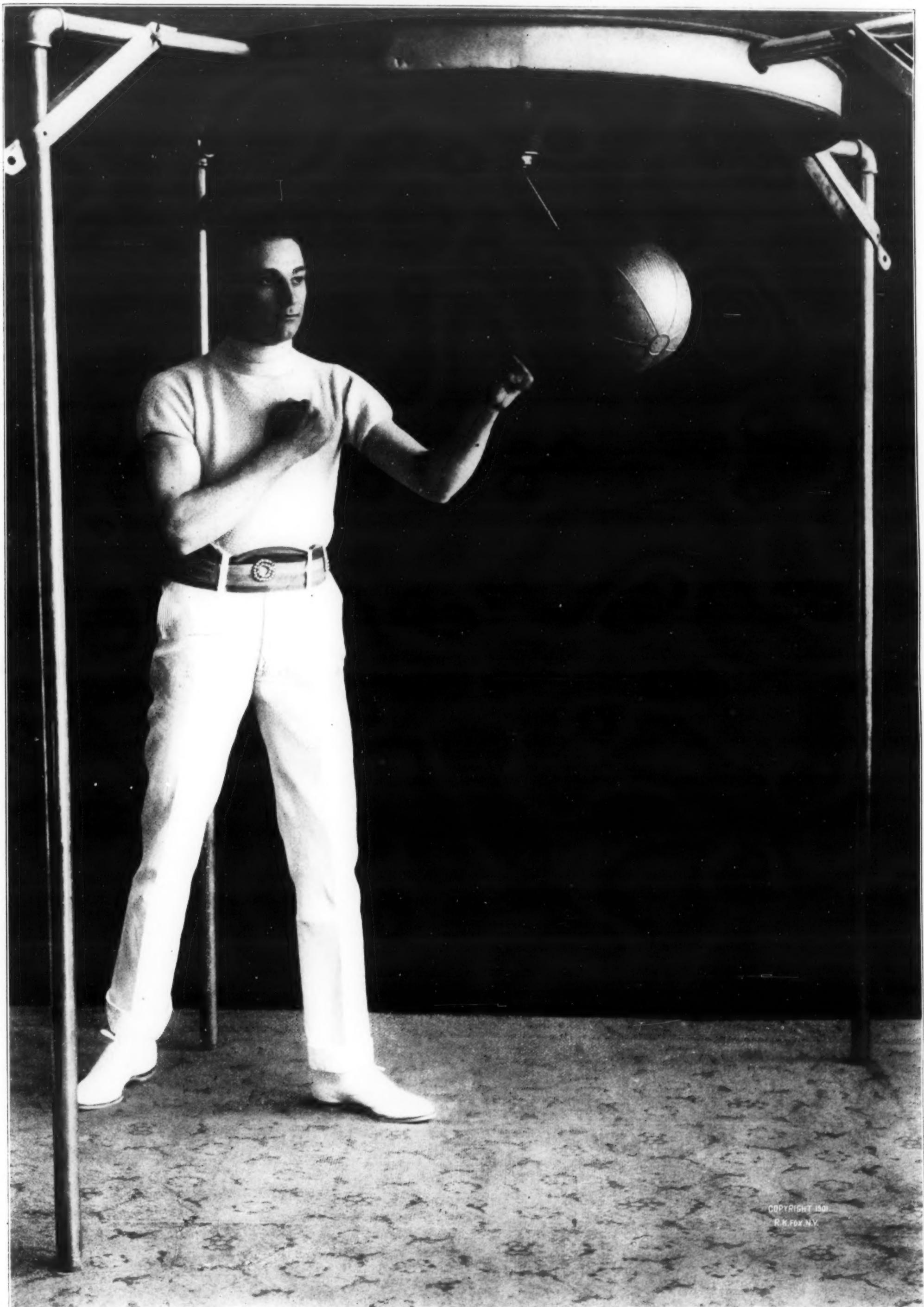


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